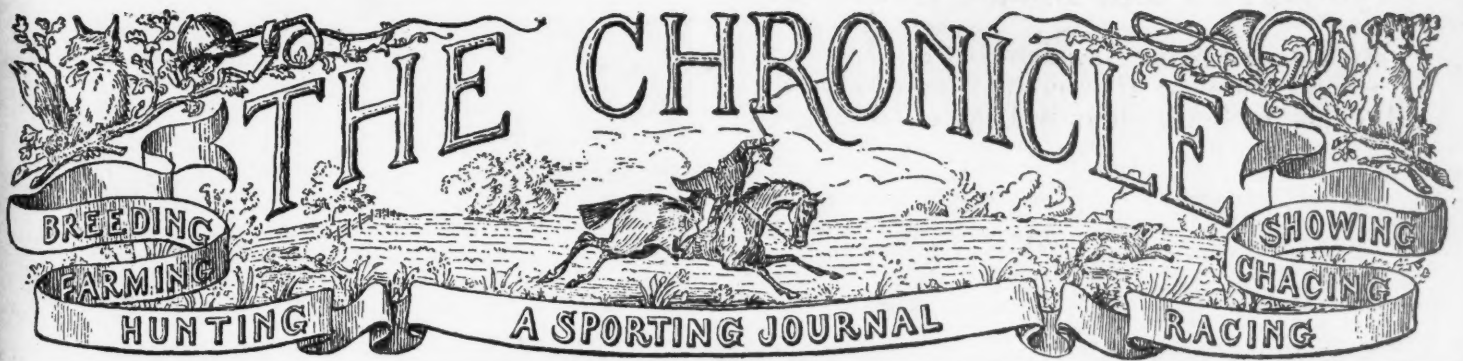


Hunt Roster



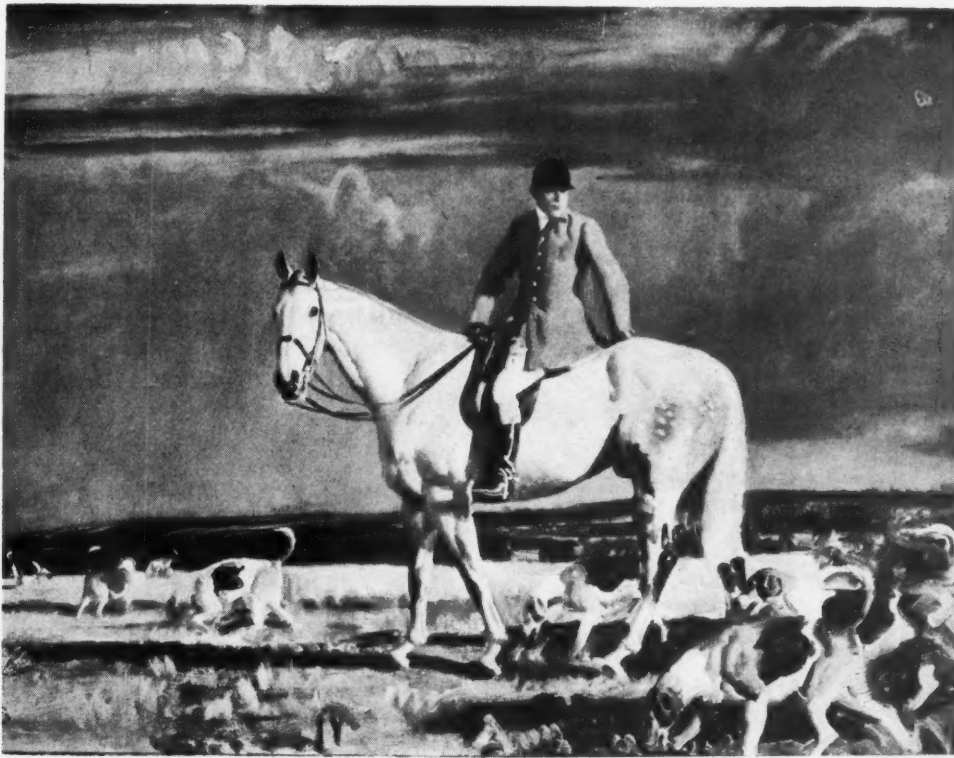
VOL. XII NO. 4

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948

\$7.00 Per Year In Advance
\$8.00 Per Year In Canada
Single Copy 25 Cents

THE MASTER

Painted by A. J. Munnings, P. R. A.



Owned by Bing Crosby

Details Page 11



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

Bryn Mawr's 28th Annual Hound Show

Rose Tree Proves Excellent Setting For Hound Show As 27 Hunting Organizations Gather To Show Hounds, Beagles and Bassets

(Photos by Freudy)

Hound men had a great day at the 28th annual Bryn Mawr Hound Show on September 10th at the Rose Tree Foxhunting Club in Media. The Show, drew beagles and bassets from twenty-seven packs to Rose Tree where 5 rings had been put up.

Rain played havoc with the comfort of the day but it failed to dampen the enthusiasm of all those present for the quality of the hounds and the pleasure of having the show at America's oldest foxhunting club. There is a great air about the old Rose Tree club house where so many foxhunters from Pennsylvania and neighboring hunting countries have run foxes through the good grass lands and well wooded coverts.

During lunch hour the American Foxhound Club held their meeting presided over by Worth Howard which heard a report from John Carter, secretary on the club finances and it's membership, now totalling 115. After the nomination of a number of new members who were duly seconded, Mr. Sands expressed great regret on the loss of Dr. Howard Collins who did much to improve the standard of the American Foxhound, with the development of Millbrook's pack. Mr. Bontecou, Millbrook's M. F. H., while enlarging on the theme of the improved American Foxhound said he felt judges at future shows should give reasons for their decisions in order that a more thorough understanding might be developed on what constituted a good hound standard in all breeds and types. Members heartily endorsed this thought and after a standing expression of sorrow proposed by the Joint M. F. H. of the Foxcatcher Hounds John K. Johnston to the memory of Huntsman Maddox, the meeting was adjourned for the continuation of the Hound Show.

A dinner followed the hound show, when Masters and friends, followers of the 27 hunts represented at the show, met at the club house upon the invitation of Messrs William T. Carter, William duPont, Jr., Walter M. Jeffords, President of the Hound Show this year, Lawrence E. Jones, M. F. H. of Rose Tree, J. Stanley Reeve chairman of the show committee and W. Plunket Stewart, honorary president of the show. Mr. Stewart brought the dinner to order and acted as master of ceremonies. After recalling some of the great days in the club's hunting history,

the honorary chairman asked for a speech from Mr. Clothier, Jr. who obliged with some verses from John Massfield's Reynard The Fox given as only this well known Philadelphia foxhunter and Devon show chairman and exhibitor knows how to do. Speeches and words of welcome followed from Mr. Lamb, Rose Tree's President, Fletcher Harper whose American Hounds were such an outstanding exhibit at the show. Mr. Harper reminded Masters of how important the show was as a medium in which to exchange ideas.

William C. Langley had to forsake his aeroplane for an automobile on account of the weather and left a Dewey Meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel to attend the dinner. The New York Commissioner and steward of Piping Rock had an entirely new experience in driving between New York and Philadelphia, leaving Mr. Dewey at 4 and arriving in Philadelphia at 7. He admitted he didn't think his chauffeur could do it, but there he was, without aeroplane, but glad to be on hand. Mr. Bontecou was next asked to speak and hoped Rose Tree would show next year with the American pack rather than as Penn-Marydels. Gilbert, Mather sang a splendid hunting song. The

that eventually wound up as champion of the division.

Marker's sire, Jockey '41, won the stallion class, in spite of being eight years old, and then took the get of sire class for the third year in succession. Winner of the class for the best entered hound was Orange County Bantry '44, a big racy sort, who was champion in 1946.

Marker was walked by Oliver Filley, who owns farms in both the Orange County and Essex countries. The judging of Messrs: William Almy Jr. of Boston, and S. Prentice Porter of Marshall, Va. must have been particularly pleasing to him, since they gave the champion bitch award to the Essex Hunt's Fancy '46 by Bywaters Top out of Essex Fantasy. For some reason this bitch was shown in the class for brood bitches but not in that for entered bitches. This was won by another lady from the Essex—Ringlet '47. Essex also won the class for the best couple of entered bitches.

William du Pont Jr., full of preparations for his Fair Hill hunt meeting the following day, sent out the best unentered bitch in Fancy '48. Like all the Foxcatcher hounds she is short legged and very deep through the heart. Mr. du Pont, who acquired the best of Joe Thomas' pack when the latter gave up hunting some twenty years ago, has consistently bred for these characteristics. They have been sought after by other Masters who have sent bitches to the Foxcatcher stallion hounds, such as Fletcher Harper of the Orange County. Bantry '44, Orange County's winner of the class for entered dog hounds, is by Foxcatcher Meddler.

Orange County won the brood



Three straight wins for Orange County pack.



Fancy, Essex Fox Hounds, best female American hound.

Mr. Jeffords' June. Judges awarded the pack class to Mr. Jefford whose black and tans were on the small side, but well above the others in uniformity both in standard and color.

BEAGLES

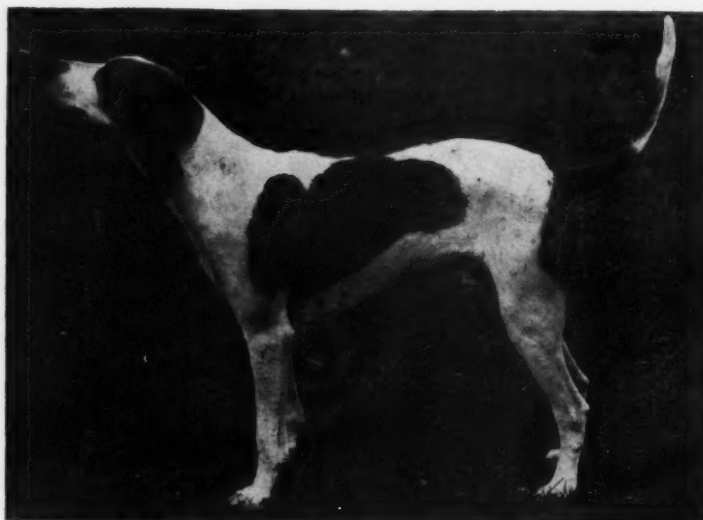
In the beagle classes, Liseter went through the morning sessions with steady wins unentered dogs 13 inches, unentered dog 15 inches, entered dogs 15 inches, best stallion beagle 13 inches and best stallion beagle 15 inches. Liseter Merrydell was awarded champion 13 inch dog while Vernon Somerset went off with the 15 inch champion dog class. The prize of the Beagle division, the National Beagle Club of America Challenge Trophy offered by Mrs. J. Austin duPont was won by Liseter Lucky for 13 inch beagles while Vernon Somerset's Marshall was awarded the equivalent trophy offered by R. V. N. Gambrill for 15 inch beagles.

CROSS-BRED HOUNDS

Edward H. Carle and Raynham Hall judged the cross bred hounds whose standard is that of the English Foxhound. Vicmead, Elkridge and Green Spring were the three establishments represented. In the unentered dog hounds Green Spring Valley's Gordon by Cheshire Glander-Whippy shown by M. F. H. John K. Shaw was awarded the blue. The judges felt him to be a little cleaner in the shoulder, somewhat better coupled than Vicmead's Driver who pushed the winner hard and Stinger that appeared a trifle leggy.

Elkridge Harford has a splendid hound by Workman—Trinket that is a great example of the results to be obtained from cross-breeding. He has the size and strength of a good English hound and M. F. H. Voss says he has all the cry and hunting characteristics of the best American hound. This hound won the entered dog in the morning and the best couple with his kennel mate Rambler by Chaser-Rachel. In the afternoon he went on to win Champion dog hound with Green Spring Valley's Webster second. The bitch classes in the afternoon found Vicmead doing better. An unentered bitch Pouter by Mr. Stewart's Peter-Madcap was outstanding and a litter sister Prudence was second. In the entered bitches Simpson Dean's entry won again this time taking 1st, 2nd and 3rd with Playful, Positive and Music, with 1st prize in the entered bitches going to them as well. Champion bitch was awarded Vicmead's Playful by North Cotswold Plainsman—Pride.

Continued on page Twenty-three



Orange County's Marker, by their Jockey '41 out of Melody '40. Whelped April 8, 1947, Marker is a very young hound to win the best of American hounds in show. Darling Photo.

Grey Goose and then beagle men were heard from as Bunny Sharpe of the Trewern and Oliver Iselin of Middleburg were asked to speak.

After the inimitable "Little Albert" from Kimball Clement, without which no hound gathering is complete, Edgar Scott proposed a toast to William duPont, Jr. whose Fair Hill meeting was the following day and whose wife was playing in the national tennis matches on Long Island. After William Wright and Brooks Parker co-chairman of Bryn Mawr-Chester county combined show had expressed their regret that the Hound Show was not held at the old Bryn Mawr grounds and Mr. Parker had thanked the 6 hosts, the dinner was closed by President Walter Jeffords who reminded all those there that "Nothing goes without cooperation" and thanked everybody for their part in the show.

AMERICAN HOUNDS

For the third year in succession the five couple of big red dog hounds shown by huntsman Leach of the Orange County Hunt (The Plains, Va.) won the pack class in the American hound division of the Bryn Mawr Hound Show held September 10. It was a fitting climax to the record made by individual entries from this pack in the preceding classes. In the first class of the morning—for unentered dog hounds—Leach led out a puppy named Marker by Joskey '41 out of Melody,

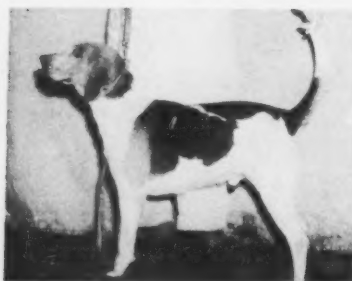
bitch class with Gadfly '43 who last year was champion bitch. A couple from the Cobbler Hunt took the class for couples of unentered bitches. These are entirely of Orange County being by Mansfield '45—full brother to Marker '48—out of Nosegay.

Because of the recent death of Bob Maddox, huntsman of the Middleburg, the many entries from that pack could not be shown. In addition to hounds from the packs mentioned above, there were entries from Millbrook (N. Y.) Rose Tree (Pa.) and Whitelands (Pa.)

—Alexander Mackay-Smith

PENN-MARYDEL HOUNDS

Wilbur Ross Hubbard and James R. Kerr, Jr. judged the Penn-Marydel classes represented by the Eagle Farms, Radnor, Rose Tree and Mr. Jeffords' Hounds. Radnor was the only hunt able to take any top honors away from Mr. Jeffords' black and tans as Mr. Jeffords won both single bitch prior to January 1, 1947, bitch since 1947, brood bitch and couple of bitches prior to 1947. Radnor's entry out of Dancer—Trim was awarded couple of bitches since January 1, 1947. Mr. Jeffords continued his victories in the afternoon with the dog hounds ending up with first and second in the best dog or bitch with Playful and Pagan, both home-bred products. Rose Tree did well with a dog hound, Towers by Topper—Doris and a bitch Jane by Mr. Jeffords' Inver out of



Champion cross-bred hound, Elkridge-Harford's Wonder.



Champion Basset, Upland Mike, owned by Timber Ridge Bassets.

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The Chronicle

A Sporting Journal
ESTABLISHED 1937

The Chronicle is published weekly by Stacy B. Lloyd at Middleburg, Va.

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Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1948 at the post office in Middleburg, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879. Re-entered at Berryville, Virginia.



Printed by
The Blue Ridge Press
Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price:—\$7.00 In Advance
\$8.00 In Canada and other foreign countries.

Display advertising rates available upon application to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. Closing date is Friday preceding publication.

Friday, September 24, 1948

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Editorial material should be mailed to Editor, Middleburg, Va. Advertising to Advertising Manager, Berryville, Va.

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Cover drawings: Robert Ball, Provincetown, Massachusetts.

THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE:
New York at: Knoud's, Millers, Philadelphia at: Merkin's Riding Shop; Washington at: Stombeck's Saddlery; Aiken, S. C. at: Southampton Saddlery; Chicago, Ill. at: Meurisse & Co.

CARE FOR THE FUTURE

As the season turns the corner again and horsemen turn their heads to foxhunting, it is a good thing to take stock for if ever there was a conglomeration of things and events that tend to distract and affect the future of the art of hunting, it is at this very moment. Taxes we have always had to contend with, wars as well, and high prices and high wages, but it seems at this time everything has struck at once. Not only the usual headaches, but this time the threat of communism makes even the thought of hunting with all that it implies of time to enjoy a sporting day behind hounds seem like the quiet pace of the family barouche when overtaken by a pair of Titan Hanovers.

It is a time when good, established customs and a dignified, pleasant way of life are hard to come by, even more difficult to maintain. Distractions without end for every conceivable form of transportation, amusement and good living constantly take one further and further afield. But what about hunting! Is it in a strong position in this country? The answer is Yes and the reason is the interest of the children. Many say children have no interest any more. All they want is football, baseball and chocolate sodas with endless side issues from television to aeroplanes.

But the fact is children are riding today as never before. It may be that the very pressure of life will in the end be a boon to riding, hunting, horsemanship for as the tension of life grows so must the desire for relaxation, for peace, quiet and a simpler form of movement. This is already one of the primary causes for the growing popularity of the horse as evidenced by horse shows without end. There is almost a surfeit of shows and it was with a feeling something akin to relief that a correspondent writing this week for The Chronicle spoke of watching a trail ride organized for the first time by one of the Maryland Pony Clubs.

The enthusiasm is here but the direction it will take, particularly for hunting, depends on what is done to promote and encourage sport with hounds. There is no competition between the hunter show and the hunting field as each complement each other, drawing adherents to their ranks in alternating seasons but there is a wide variety of horse activities that will not lead directly to the hunting field and these owners are also showing horses. There are the western horses, the harness and hackneys, the Tennessee Walking horses, the Morgans, the palominos, the Arabs. All of them meet in the showing but it is primarily the hunter and jumper whose owners will turn from there to hunting. Granted the show is a great promotional agency for horses in general, drawing by its competition as well as by the very human desire to see and be seen, but is hunting doing anything of itself to strengthen its position and direct the enthusiasm of the young to its support? It is doing something but it needs to do more.

Hunting needs support. It needs the cold, practical support as expressed by dollars and cents. Capping fees, subscriptions, money raised by the point-to-points and hunter trials are essentials to pay increasing costs of wages, hound feed and management. There are fewer individuals today who are able from their own resources to support the hunt and each organization must depend more and more on subscriptions of its members as a whole and not from individuals. Each hunting organization must needs sell itself and what it has to offer to the people of its community. It must offer something and it must offer it in an attractive parcel. It is not enough to say, "Let those who want come out and hunt. Small fields are more fun anyway." Such an attitude spells the eventual end of foxhunting.

From among farmers and their children to the estate owner and his busy young sons and daughters, foxhunting must be on the lookout for its friends. Hunting is not an unattractive project even to the uninitiated. The hunt always spells gaiety, good fellowship and the very best in sport but it does not stand alone and unique. Other things offer their attractions and are available now even though they

FOREWORD

A WELCOME ANNOUNCEMENT

To Members of the Masters of Foxhounds Association:

Once again at this season of the year when The Chronicle gives a list of the recognized and registered Hunts of America, Mr. Stacy Lloyd, Editor of The Chronicle, has asked me to write a foreword and I am happy that he has done so as it affords me the opportunity to make an announcement which I am sure all members of the Association will be delighted to know.

Eighteen years ago our President, Mr. A. Henry Higginson, resigned as President and moved to England where he has held the mastership of not only the Cattistock Hunt for many years, but also the South Dorset Hunt. In December of this year he has booked passage for this country and will be in New York for our annual meeting and dinner, which will be held on the last Friday in January.

The name of Higginson has for many, many years been associated in the east, especially in New England, with all that stands for the best in culture. However, it was not until our former president reached the age of manhood that the Higginson fame included sport and particularly foxhunting. I don't think it can be disputed that Mr. Higginson has devoted most of his life to the advancement and promotion of foxhunting and that he now ranks as America's first foxhunter.

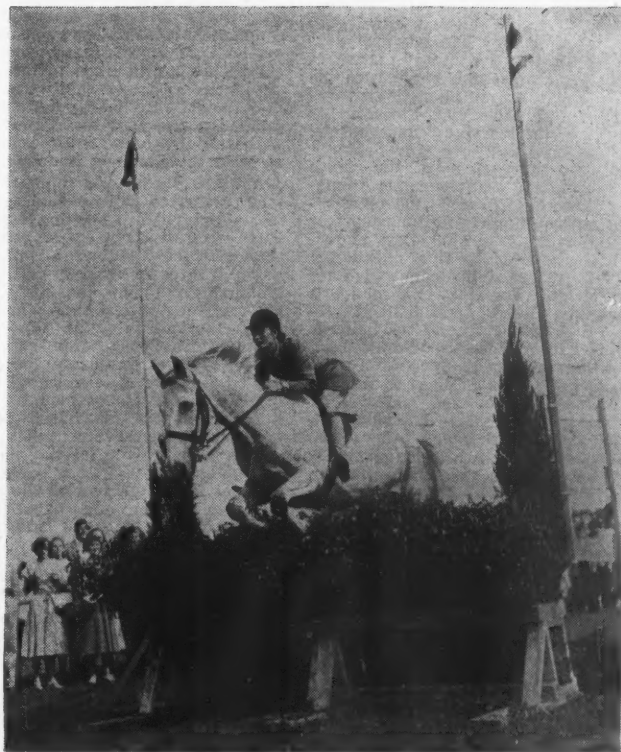
I am sure that I speak for our Association when I say he will receive a very warm welcome and that it will be the endeavour of all our members to make his visit to America a happy one.

Good luck and best wishes for a most successful season.

W. PLUNKET STEWART, President,
Master of Foxhounds Association
of America.

may be half way across the continent. Hunts must realize this is a competitive world, even in the field of sport. There are only so many young prospects in a community and the communities which support hunts are very- very few. These candidates are targets for every type of selling skill of which Americans are masters. From sailboats to skis to aeroplanes, children are being led along a variety of paths. It is not enough to say, let them own them all. Nowadays expenses come into the picture. People can often only choose one sport. We know there are as many varied ways to boost foxhunting as there are good foxhunters, but let's not forget as the new season rolls around, to use our minds to nourish and protect and further the greatest, cleanest, most exciting, and breathtakingly beautiful sport of all time, hunting across a good country with hounds. Foxhunting needs our care, not so much in money, but in thought for its future.

FOR SALE



Top middleweight gray hunter, 8 years old, 16.1. Hunted one season in England and one season in America. Winner in the show ring.

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FESTOON FARM

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Harry Worcester Smith—Foxhunter



An Extraordinary Character Whose Fabulous Hunting Experiences Well Qualified Him As the American Mytton Or Osbaldeston

J. B. van Urk

Editor's Note: Harking back to the 14th of February, 1907, a group of gentlemen gathered at the Waldorf Astoria upon the invitation of Harry Worcester Smith. The result of this dinner, attended by Messrs. Louis Batjer, Westmoreland Davis, R. Penn Smith, Henry G. Vaughan, W. Austin Wadsworth and the host, Mr. Smith, was the founding of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America. The author of The Story of American Foxhunting, J. B. van Urk has very kindly contributed the following article on one of America's most fabulous sporting characters to feature our 11th hunting roster issue. Much thanks and appreciation are due this good sporting author who has himself more than once been likened to another famous sporting figure and author, James Apperley or Nimrod.

The late Harry Worcester Smith was one of the most colorful sporting men this country has ever known, and it is particularly fitting that a sketch about him be presented by The Chronicle in its Hunt Roster Issue. This, if for no other reason than the fact that it was upon Mr. Smith's invitation that the dinner resulting in the formation of the Master's Association of America was held on February 14, 1907.

A great many present day American foxhunters knew this unusual man, and many hunted with him. But, whether they had personal contact or not, it is a certainty that practically everyone old enough to be blooded at the time he "galloped on" in 1945 had either heard of him or was aware of his significance on the sporting scene.

In recounting some of the Smith adventures and experiences to younger followers of hounds someone almost always inquires: "But what was he really like?" In an effort to furnish the answer to this question I tackled a rather difficult but pleasant assignment. For if ever a man was inimitable, liked and disliked, respected, laughed at and yet adored, it was Harry Worcester Smith.

At the start of this "profile" I must admit that I was fascinated, impressed, amused, awed and charmed by the unique Mr. Smith—but never angered, as were so many others who spent some time in his company. My affection for him was deep and sincere, but this in no wise diminished my objectivity in analysing the man's foibles and characteristics.

Mr. Smith was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, in 1865. What started

him on a full and blistering run of sport with horse and hound I do not know, but at one time he told me that in his youth his beau ideal was the well known O. H. P. Belmont, Esq. (1858-1908). What other personalities he may have patterned himself after can only be guessed—but he wasn't long in being only a likeness of himself—the one and only Harry Worcester Smith.

A steeplechase veteran, hound man, fanatical foxhunter, author, connoisseur and collector of sporting art and literature, this man, who burned with the desire to be noticed, lived by his motto: "My line is the line of the foxes, my pace is the pace of the pack." His more famous slogan, which he used as a trademark in all of his sporting activities, was: "For the Sake of Sport in America."

Mr. Smith jumped his first fence in 1893 on a silver gray pony, and from that point on he became the hardest that point on he became one of the hardest, most daring riders the country had ever seen. At the turn of the century he was the leading gentleman jockey, scoring such wins as first in the \$10,000 "Champion Steeplechase of America" at Baltimore in 1900, on his own The Cad. Mr. Smith once bought a horse that he saw pulling a street car in Worcester for \$75. He changed the animal's name from Shylock to Ting-a-ling and proceeded to win an open jumping championship at Madison Square Garden. Another of many wonderful horses Mr. Smith liked to talk about was Success, a bay gelding standing 15.3 hands. He is reputed to have jumped a five foot seven inch stone wall with this horse in order to keep up with the Loudoun hounds.

Another daring and foolhardy feat was performed in the Genesee Valley. Hounds were running when the Hunt came to a stop at the edge of a bridge which spanned a forty foot gulley. In order to keep cattle from crossing from one meadow to the other about a dozen planks had been taken up and piled on top of one another, leaving a wide gap. The pack had gone down into the gulley, forded the stream, and were streaming on. Some of the mounted troop were making a mad dash for the nearest bridge several miles away, others were waiting for the planks to be put down so that they could cross. But not Harry, he flew at the gap on a green hunter and negotiated it without fuss or feathers. This episode is recorded in David Gray's "Gallops 1".

* Because of his energy and aggressive tendencies, Mr. Smith frequently annoyed people. When he conceived an idea it mattered not how many toes were crushed in trotting along with a plan of action. Thus when he decided that there was only one type of foxhound worthy of the name, and therefore his attention—the "All-American" foxhound, he sorely tried the patience of all English hound advocates. This was particularly true when he gathered some friends (Thomas Hitchcock, James Maddux, General Edward Morrell and others) to incorporate new ideas for the Standard of the American Foxhound.

One result of this affront to other hound breeders was the much discussed and very much over-rated Foxhound Match in the Piedmont Valley in 1905, between Harry W. Smith's Grafton (American) Hounds and A. Henry Higginson's Middlesex (English) Foxhounds. (see p 196, vol. 1, The Story of American Foxhunting)

When Mr. Smith took his Grafton Hounds to Ireland and became Master of the Westmeath (1912-13) he created another sensation. No matter what impression had been made by other visitors to the British Isles, this hard riding Yankee left every-one spellbound.

Arriving on the emerald shores of Ireland with a retinue of donzels, wallas, strappers, and grooms, he even awed the Sinn Feiners. Besides his son, Crompton, there were seventeen horses, seven colored attendants, a gamecock mascot, an "oriole" coloured motor car, buggies and carts of the same hue and, of course, knickknacks and odds and ends.

An Irish newspaper headlined the coming of this caravan with larger type than would have been occasioned by the election to office of an Orangeman in County Cork:

**NIGGERS AND HORSES
REMARKABLE ARRIVALS AT
NORTH WALL
AN AMERICAN'S CURIOUS
RETINUE**

With a glowing and detailed description of the disembarking, the account went on to say, "Mr. Smith,

whom one of the niggers characterized as 'one of dem awfully rich Americans' landed in Liverpool this week (August 12, 1912) by the steamer Lusitania with his miscellaneous retinue." If Harry Smith had been aboard this boat on May 7, 1915, the Germans wouldn't have dared torpedo it.

Hunting his Grafton Hounds under direction of a Committee, M. F. H. Smith, of the Westmeath (near Dublin), had a rather disappointing time. In the first place his hounds had been quarantined for six months prior to sailing and three months after their arrival in London. This in itself, it is needless to explain, was a terrific handicap in hunting the pack. Furthermore the country allotted to Mr. Smith for hunting was rather unfortunate, being all the back territory of the Westmeath. The Committee, while courteous, was not anxious to have precedent upset by the aggressive American Master with his equally aggressive hounds. The next thing detrimental to a good season was the fox—he too, was uncooperative, sulking most of the time, refusing to stretch and continually running short. And as if this wasn't enough to bear, the weather was bad—eighty-seven out of ninety-one days it rained. Little wonder it is that Harry Worcester Smith, international M. F. H., resigned from Westmeath after only one season.

While Britishers learned little about American hounds because of the visit, they were made aware of Smith's performances in the saddle. Continued on Page Ten

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Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, Unionville, Chester Co., Pa.: (L. to r.): 1st Whip Oscar Crossan, Huntsman Charlie Smith, Mr. & Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart and 2nd Whip Alvin Waibel. (Freudy Photo)



Warrenton Hunt, Warrenton, Va.: (L. to r.): Mrs. Amory Lawrence, Mrs. A. S. Carhart, Huntsman H. D. Bywaters, M.F.H. Amory S. Carhart and Whip Timothy Conroy. (Hawkins Photo)



Hillsboro Hounds, Brentwood, Tenn.: (L. to r.): Calvin Houghland, Mason Houghland, M.F.H., Mrs. Dinwiddie Lampton, Jr., and Mrs. Mason Houghland.



Gwynedd Hounds, Springhouse, Pa.: (L. to r.): Martin Stein, Whip; Lloyd VanSciver, Field Master; A. A. Craven, Hon. Huntsman, C. M. Dodson, M.F.H., and John Roatch, Huntsman. (Harry J. Utzy Photo)

You Don't Have To Be Rich - To Own A Place Like This!



COTTAGE, HORSE BARN AND MAIN DWELLING

MAIN DWELLING—A pine panelled living room and pine panelled dining room lend elegance and charm to this small, compact house which is of white clapboard. An open fireplace, a downstairs bedroom-and-bath, a large modern kitchen, a maid's room and lavatory. Upstairs are three good-sized bedrooms and bath with ample closet space. Cellar with a new oil burner to provide hot water heat as well as plenty of hot water.

A servant's or guest cottage in the yard, with two bedrooms, kitchen and bath, hot water supplied from main house.

There are twenty large box stalls and six paddocks fenced in plank and painted white.

In the heart of the Warrenton horse country, an hour's drive from Washington, is this beautifully kept and well cultivated farm property, comprising 177 acres of which approximately 60 acres are in woodland, the balance now in permanent pasture, well watered by springs and streams.

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Horse barn with nine box stalls, pine panelled tack room with flagstone floor, feed room, large loft for hay, and a fifteen hundred bushel oat bin.

Six-stall brood mare barn.

Machinery shed and stalls for two work horses.

Dairy barn with loft has storage space for tractor, and grinding room. Five-stall wing attached for yearlings.

Cattle barn, ensilage room, silo and corn crib.

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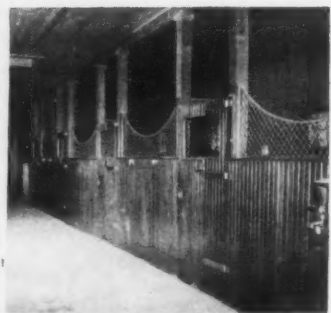


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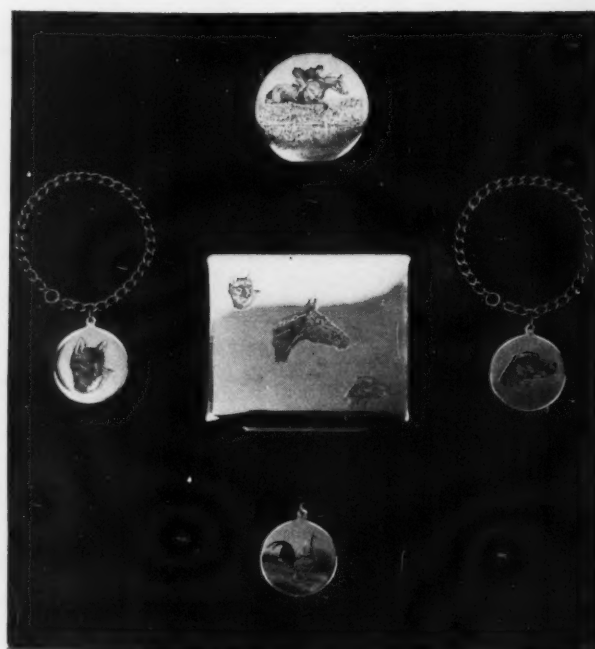


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Remount Hunter Program Comes To End

With Sale of German Horses Breeders Must Depend On Private Stallions To Develop 'Cross Country Types

Alexander Mackay-Smith

On October 19th there will be sold at Front Royal, Virginia, the last of the breeding stock which the army Remount Service maintained in the east. This stock is now the property of the Department of Agriculture which took over the Remount depots and livestock this spring. The appropriation allotted to the Department of Agriculture for the maintenance of the program is much less than that formerly allotted to the Remount Service, however.

In consequence retrenchment has been in order. Two of the Remount Depots, those at Fort Robinson, Nebraska and at Fort Reno, Oklahoma, are comparatively self sustaining. They contain considerable areas of fertile land on which is raised most of the feed consumed by the horses carried on them. In consequence these two depots are being retained. The depots for the western area at Pomona, California, and for the eastern area at Front Royal, are being devoted to purposes other than horse breeding.

Reno and Robinson are situated in the middle of the range country. In consequence the tendency in the past has been to breed for the type of horse which is particularly suitable for range work—what is called the quarter horse type among cattlemen, the sprinter type among followers of the race track. It has been at Front Royal and Pomona that the Remount has collected the breeding stock of hunter and steeplechase type.

It seems evident that the former policies at Reno and Robinson are to be continued by the Department of Agriculture. They are situated in cow country. The cow pony is the only type of horse to-day that has an assured economic future in this country. No jeep has yet been invented that can compete with horses when it comes to working cattle on the range. Finally the production of cow ponies is unquestionably an important part of our agriculture and so a proper function of the department. The production of hunters and steeplechasers was certainly a proper and important part of the Army Remount program. It is probably not strictly a part of any agricultural program, however.

In consequence the Department of Agriculture has been sending from Front Royal to Robinson and Reno such of the breeding stock as was of sprinter type. It is now preparing to sell at auction at the depot the breeding stock which remains, the stock of hunter and racing type.

What remains can hardly be classed as culls, however. It is, on the contrary, some of the best of the stock brought from Germany after the war. There are 68 head in all, 25 mares, 24 weanlings (they get their mares in foal at Front Royal), 16 yearlings and two-year-olds, and three ex-members of the Olympic

squad—all in all a mouth-watering collection.

Unfortunately this royally bred group cannot be added to the flat racing stock of the country—which is really where it belongs. The Jockey Club, decided that the word of an enemy alien could not be delivered and that the horses coming from Germany were therefore not to be registered in our Stud Book. The horses will be sold without papers—which will be all to the financial advantage of those interested in hunting and steeplechasing. The National Steeplechase and Hunt Association takes a broader view than the Jockey Club and will register them to race over jumps as Thoroughbreds are not a sine qua non with them for racing purposes.

Front Royal will continue to serve as a depot for stallions—mostly Thoroughbred—issued by the Department of Agriculture to private agents along the lines laid down by the Remount Service. As the stallions now owned by the Department die or become unfit for service it is planned to replace them. Since funds are so short it is also planned to provide replacements from among the colts bred by the Department,—i. e. at Forts Reno and Robinson.

It is doubtful whether, in the long run, the colts produced at these depots will appeal to breeders of hunters and steeplechasers. The type of stallion suitable to sire cow ponies is not just the type sought for to run over jumps.

We might just as well face the fact that in the future our sires of hunters and steeplechasers will be owned by individuals, not by the government. Advocates of private enterprise will find this quite in order, of course. Probably it will also have a good effect on the quality of horses produced.

During the thirty years that the Remount scheme was in effect, entirely too many sires were used just because the Remount fees were cheap. For the same reason a lot of mares were put to the stud which were never cut out to raise even a useful horse. The higher fees demanded by private breeders will correct this situation to a considerable extent.

What are we to substitute for the Remount program? The program itself fell far short of what it could have accomplished. It was plagued by the "four-year-tour-of-duty" rule, under which no chief of Remount or depot commander could hold office for more than four years. This rule necessarily deprived the remount program of that continuity of personnel which is essential to any horse breeding scheme.

Unfortunately the program lacked continuity of purpose as well. The

general idea seemed to be to provide officers charges and Olympic horses, on an immediate basis, rather than to create specific strains which could be relied upon to reproduce themselves consistently.

Toward the end the program was, indeed, focussed more along the latter when the rise in the price of bloodstock forced the Remount to seek stallion replacements among its home bred colts.

In the series written by "Hark Forard" on hunter breeding, which appeared in The Chronicle something over a year ago there was discussed at length the necessity for a strain of Thoroughbreds which could be relied upon to reproduce itself as to type, temperament, size and substance—in short a true breed of hunters and steeplechasers within Thoroughbred blood lines. The necessity for such a move is just as pressing to-day. Now, however,

the founding of such a breed must be undertaken by civilian rather than government action.

We have, in this country, a few people who are breeding conformation Thoroughbreds of hunter type with marked success—Richard K. Mellon of Rolling Rock, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of the Springsbury Stables, Mrs. George Watts Hill of Quail Roost, Sydney Glass of West Chester, George Humphrey of Ohio and others. It is these horsemen who will have to carry the ball in future. The lines along which they might proceed have already been developed in the series mentioned above.

If this group could form a Thoroughbred Hunter Association and set up a registry within the Stud Book for such animals as might meet its specification, we would at least have a start along the lines which the Remount should have been traveling during its thirty years of existence.

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FAR HILLS, N. J.

The Fox From Bailey's Mill

Being The Narrative of An Exceptional Demonstration of The Noble Art of Venery With Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

J. Stanley Reeve, Esq.

Editor's Note: It is with great pleasure and some wishful thinking that The Chronicle publishes an account by the great foxhunting scribe J. Stanley Reeve of one of the greatest runs ever recorded in the history of recognised hunting. Would that we had all been there for a run such as that from Bailey's Mill happens not many times in a foxhunter's lifetime. Let's hope we all have a Bailey's Mill Day this year and thank you Mr. Reeve for permission to publish this great account.

Great achievements invariably have much behind them, unseen by the casual observer, be these achievements in everyday life or in the world of sport, and to breed a pack of English hounds that some of us, who are privileged to follow regularly, consider the equal of any, if not the greatest pack in America today, is certainly an achievement of great merit. Also, great things invariably have small beginnings, and such had this outstanding pack of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds twenty-five years ago. Good foxhounds, like many other things in life, don't "just happen". They, of necessity, have tradition and are the result of years of careful thought, vast labor and untold diligence; and even so, it's only once in a while that a pack of hounds has a really outstanding hunt; by that I mean a day to be remembered, and one to be talked about for years to come; a run that has all the elements of good foxhunting as pace, a stout fox in front of hounds, clean fences when the pace is best, a really good line in a grass country, and last, but by no means least, beautiful hound work from find to finish. Such, indeed, was our hunt today, with a nine and a half mile point and approximately fifteen miles as hounds ran, in an hour and forty minutes.

Seven miles an hour is considered a pretty fair pace over a country behind a flying pack, but those of us who crossed the cream of the Cheshire country and several miles of the Brandywine as well, realized, when hounds were stopped on the Georgia farm at Copesville, that we had perhaps been in, what one might truly call, An Historic Hunt.

It may seem egotistical to record one's adventures, but to make the record of the day more or less complete, this great pack of English dog hounds, bred by W. Plunket Stewart, Esq., M. F. H., crossed five Townships—West Marlboro, East Marlboro, Newlin, West Bradford and East Bradford—and would certainly have accounted for their well beaten fox had not a fresh compatriot jumped up right in front of them as the sun was setting, so hounds were stopped and the day was done, barring the long back home.

The official count at the meet at the Cheshire Kennels was eighty-two, and the likewise official tally at Copesville was twenty-one.

The Rose Tree field (James R. Kerr, Jr., M. F. H.) had been invited by the Master and Mrs. Stewart to have a day with the Cheshire Hounds. About thirty-five appeared at the meet, all beautifully mounted and very keen, and approximately the same number of regular Cheshire followers, including—The Master on "High Jinks", by Junior;

Mrs. Stewart on "Silver Jay", who ran second during his racing career in the Harbor Hill;; Charles Smith, Huntsman, on "King's Navy", by Man o'War; Frank Taylor, First Whipper-in, on "Rocky General", by Our General; Tony Harraway, Second Whipper-in, on "Gay Queen", by Queen's Guild; Robert E. Strawbridge, ex M. F. H. Cottesmore, on "Brown Mouse"; R. E. Strawbridge, Jr., on "Coronation"; Mrs. Owen Toland on "Justa Boy"; Howard Fair on Imp. "Raynard", by Hector; William T. Carter on Mrs. Edgar Scott's "Pittance"; J. Renwick Kerr on "Rosewood"; Miss Ida M. E. Kerr on "Forsaken"; Vernon T. Mercer; Burnett H. Wilson; James E. Ryan; Andrew Van Pelt on "Iron Ridge"; Mrs. Van Pelt, riding "Muscat"; Mrs. Alexander Yarnall, riding "Riddle"; Mrs. Reeve on "Don Routledge", twice winner of the Geist Challenge Cup; The Hoopes' boy on his remarkable pony; The Master of Rose Tree on "Bell-cos"; Mrs. J. Kent Willing on "War Queen"; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin; Dr. John H. Gibbon on his wonderful one-eyed horse; Mrs. Edward S. Nelson; Miss Ruth Neilson; Mr. Edward Neilson, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rhodes; Mr. and Mrs. William Snow and two children; Mr. Thomas Simmonds; Mr. Marshall Piersol; Mr. Paul Wendler; Mr. Mark Robinson; Mr. Walter Robinson; Mr. Thomas Linn; Miss Virginia Borden; Mr. Isaac Habersett; Dr. Fellows and the author on "Memento", by Plato.

The morning of this memorable day was somewhat fraught with disappointments, as the night before had been quite rainy and there was a high west wind. Foxes however, were fairly plentiful, but scent was distinctly poor and hounds did not particularly distinguish themselves until this stout, outlying fox was aroused from kennel on the easterly side of Bailey's Hill at half past two. Hounds coursed this fox with great cry up-wind to Fulton's Wood, where Reynard, apparently realizing that to proceed further in the teeth of the gale meant serious trouble, turned down-wind, or easterly, at the back road that runs by the Fulton farm house. Hounds from here actually raced down country across the broad duPont meadows to the Quarry, and pushing on with a breast-high scent to Baldwin's Hill, swept over the wheat and the little dirt road where the big new up-standing fences took a bit of going; then bearing right-handed through Taylor's crossed the Brooklawn road to the left of the Brooklawn garage, and running with tremendous drive over the little vale, entered the center of Upland Wood, and swinging a bit left-handed in covert came out in the pasture on its southerly side, where "Bobby" Strawbridge,

Vernon Mercer and I viewed a fresh fox creeping along the honeysuckle hedgerow; but hounds were glued to the line of their hunted fox, and re-entering Upland Wood, ran through to the lower end and fairly flew on across Chesterland to bear a trifle right-handed, and I remember saying to myself—"He's going to Webb's"; but I was wrong, for the pack then swung slightly left, and keeping the Cheshire schooling ground to their left, ran over the lane and on to Hayes' Wood, where, on crossing the Unionville Doe Run cement road, they were brought to their noses in Walter Thompson's field on the corner. The fence from the road into Thompson's took a heavy toll of the Rose Tree field, as there were several empty saddles. The check, however, was only momentary; hounds cast themselves without assistance, and picking up the line of this gallant pilot ran on with great speed to Frank Chambers'; then keeping the Cheston's brick house on their left, crossed the road in front of Mrs. Doland's, went through the orchard and over the Unionville-Embreeville road at the Adams' farmstead. Here they were at fault again just beyond the farmyard, but a couple of wide ranging hounds picked up the line on the adjoining wheat field, where one would have supposed scent would probably be nonexistent; the main body of the pack harked to them and away they flew to the Adams' woodland and on over the Riggins' farm to be brought again to their noses on crossing the road into the Funk farm. Several motor cars at this point undoubtedly foiled the line and it looked for a moment as if our hunt was over; but Charlie Smith, the Cheshire's efficient huntsman, cast them a bit forward on the rough hillside and the big dog hounds opened with a roar and led our dwindling field at a good pace across the Lawrence farm, to the brow of the steep hill overlooking the Brandywine River and facing the County Home at Embreeville.

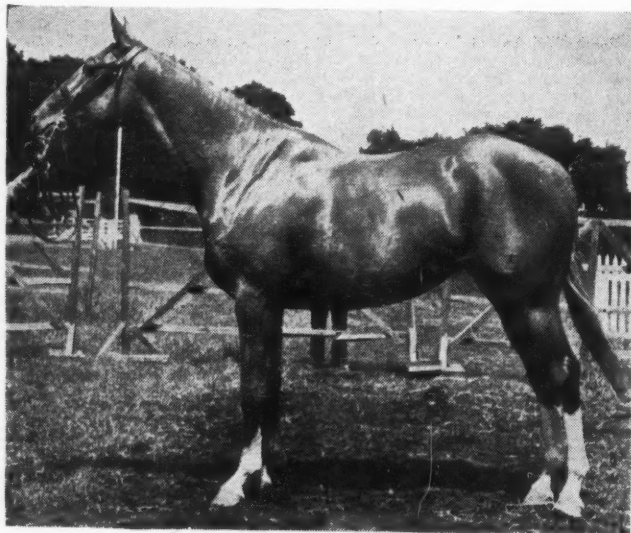
There is an open earth on this hillside that has saved the brush of many hard pressed Cheshire foxes in years gone by, but this brave customer evidently scorned its hospitality

today, as hounds bore right-handed and led us down into the beautiful valley of the Brandywine, and much to their struggling pursuers' delight, plunged into the chill waters of the river, hard by and to the left of the old Glen Hall covered bridge.

Personally, I always loved the thump-thump of a galloping horse in a covered bridge, and the sound of two-score of us trotting and galloping through this relic of a by-gone age was indeed a delight to the ear. Dr. John H. Gibbon, the eminent Philadelphia surgeon, who was in the first flight during all this splendid hunt, called out to me while we were in the bridge—"Reeve, do you remember the "four miles an hour" sign that one always saw on entering a covered bridge?" By the time we were over the river the tail hounds were disappearing up the wooded side of a very steep hill on our right. Scent appeared very holding here, probably owing to a dripping wet fox just in front of hounds, and the volume of cry from the vanishing pack was the needed incentive to enable our sobbing horses to scramble up this nearly perpendicular wooded slope. Being over the river, we were now in the Brandywine county, and more or less recognizing my surroundings and seeing hounds to the left, galloped on across a seemingly endless plain of Indian grass on the "Old Smith" farm; then keeping Ground-Hog College on their right, this flying pack went on over the Hayden property, crossed Broad Run and on over Broad Run Road, and keeping Miss Rawle's well to their right, took us on to some high fields south of the Strasburg Road, where we were completely held up by wire. After a bit of maneuvering we eventually found our way through a woodland, which however, was a steep and rough place to scramble through, and after dodging endless fallen trees and branches, we finally found ourselves on a narrow back road and saw hounds merrily sailing away over a broad meadow, with a single strand of barbed wire across the top of the only jumpable place in the boundary fence. Wire nippers came in handy once more; then

Continued on Page Nine

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Elkridge-Harford Enjoys Good Day In Early Season

DeCourcy Wright

When six o'clock A. M. the appointed hour for the meet, came around, all the country was veiled in a dense fog, so that horses, hounds and people, gathered together at the chosen spot, were hardly visible a hundred yards away, and when they moved off towards the first cover, might have been mistaken for a flock of ghosts. It seemed foolish to have left our comfortable beds merely to go peering about in the gloaming, apprehensive of gullies, holes, wire fences and other such banes as lie in wait for innocent fox-hunters, to say nothing of the wet weeds and drenching under-brush, all adrip. Yet to those who derive pleasure from the ever varying moods of fields and woodlands, there was some compensation to be had from the very grayness and stillness of it all, conducting rather to gentle meditations, than the yearning for an animated scrimmage across country. It so happened that the huntsman chose to cast his hounds into a bit of woods belonging to the author, where for several years no fox has deigned to make his home, so causing mortification to the owner of the woods, which in past years was a very dependable cover. Many stout-hearted foxes, in years long past, were born and grew to maturity in that woods, and contributed their bit to establish the reputation of the old Harford Hounds for furnishing sport. It was with faint interest then, that the drawing of this cover was observed by those who waited listlessly on the outskirts of it, this foggy morning, as drops of water fell softly from every leaf and no breath of wind interrupted the reigning silence with so much as a whisper. Suddenly however from the centre of the woods, arose a long-drawn-out wailing howl, like nothing so much as the cry of a despairing soul lost in the fog of doubt and obscurity which hung so heavily upon the landscape. This was worth coming out to hear, a dramatic burst of sound emerging from a back-ground of silence, somewhat like the cry of a loon on some lake in a northern wilderness. The reign of silence in the countryside was over. In a few seconds a Babel of ecstatic yelps responded to the lone hound's mournful howl, and swept onward as if a very vocal gust of wind had come to drive the fog away.

There was not much to be seen by anybody while the fox was running rings around the woods and the adjacent corn field, but plenty to be heard. Perhaps a blind man would have enjoyed the performance more than the bewildered dozen of riders who scurried to and fro so as to be well placed when the ultimate "gone away" should be sounded. The fox evidently was determined not to vacate his new-found balliwick, at least not until everybody should be drenched with water from dripping bushes and sweat of horses, but after some ten minutes of uproar and confusion, the cry began to grow fainter and we knew the final denouement had happened. The fox had broke cover and gone. To shorten the story which is not so much to tell anyway, when those who ought, from long experience, to know how to ride to hounds, got to the far side of the woods, there was no sight or sound of hounds, though a mile of open country invited us to come on with our galloping horses. Of course we had the fog for excuse, but that was lifting now, and how those twenty couples of hounds got away will ever remain a mystery. After twenty minutes of listless waiting and aimless riding this way and that, we heard the same old cry,

Rombout Hunt Has Labor Day Meet At John Reed's Farm

Most of those who ride to hounds know that occasionally a blank day comes along, particularly during the cub-hunting season when it is more apt to be dry and hot—both hard conditions for hounds to overcome.

These blank days in the cubbing season, however, are far from lost ones for the Master, for then his young entry get their start in learning to work out a fox line under these conditions. Even the Field including those who hunt to ride rather than to get their pleasure out of the remarkable work of a pack of hounds can and often do have a delightful morning in spite of the lack of a good stiff gallop or two.

Such a morning was this Labor Day with the Rombout Hounds. Probably no other pack started cub hunting any earlier each season than Homer Gray's Rombout hounds. About the middle of July the puppies with some old hounds are started in their south country to learn the game. There are ideal coverts in this section where many vixens raise their families and try to teach them how to avoid being caught by hounds and still get the pleasure of out-witting these enemies. At first only the Master and a whip or two go out, but by the middle of August there generally are ten or twelve in the Field and some week ends many more.

Labor Day was hot and dry, but a fair-sized field met at John Reed's farm in the Rombout north country which lies to the east and north of Hyde Park and was opened up and hunted just prior to the last war—hunting was discontinued there during the war, but five or six members who have bought farms up there in the last few years have devoted a great deal of time to panelling and cutting paths so that the Hunt can now go most anywhere.

The meet was at 6:30, but the hunting members of the Schermerhorn household and their guests started stirring about 4:30 as there was breakfast to make, horses to be tacked up and quite a long back to the Meet, some of it in the dark.

It was a wonderful morning, stars were still out in a perfectly clear sky as five or six of us rode out of the Jack Melville stables where some of us keep our horses; but the heat, the long dry spell of many weeks and the seeming lack of any dew on the grass indicated a hard day for the hounds. We have very few blank days at Rombout, and, as most everyone who has hunted with Homer Gray knows, one reason is that it is very hard to discourage this Master into thinking there still is not a chance of finding a fox or of having another run.

Hounds moved off promptly at 6:30 and drew covert after covert without results. Several times it sounded as though something was going to happen, but when hounds reached a parched field outside of the woods, it was hopeless. We had one or two short gallops—one particularly when old "Bingo" (what a name for a good foxhound!) worked and worked a cold line until fin-

growing stronger momentarily coming from a big and far off woods. It sounded as if hounds were well bunched and hunting very well, but where they had been in the meantime, no one knows. They were coming back, and after another 20 minutes of seesawing back and forth in the distant hazy landscape, lost their pilot in a corn-field half a mile from where they had found him. Here they were easily got in hand by the huntsman who thankfully led them kennelward. By now sultry sunshine had driven the fog away and sent all of us home for the coolness of indoor and break-fast.

Bailey's Mill Fox

Continued from Page Eight

a fairish post and rail fence out of the meadow on the far side; but a blind ditch on landing gave Mrs. Neilson's faithful groom, Freddy

ally two other hounds harked to his very deep notes and then the whole pack joined them and gave us a short run. A cut-over corn field was too much, however, so on they were taken to other coverts.

After three hours the Master agreed to call it a day; but what a really delightful time those of us in the Field had in spite of the heat and blank day! The morning ride in the early dawn, the realization that the beginning of another hunting season is here, the moving across hill-tops from which one can really see the beauty of a country, the quiet and orderly jumping from field to field (grand training for man and beast, and in that order), the thought of how well one's horse has summered and the thought on the writer's part at least, of gratitude that his first hunt since last spring gives him a chance to move more slowly into the thrill and excitement that is to come.—Joseph W. Dixon

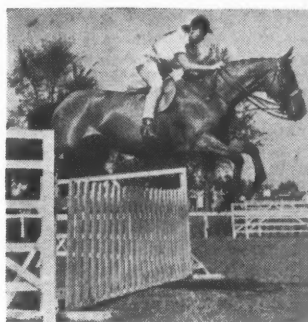
Haile, a real Imperial Crowner. However, hounds were going, on, and keeping Shippen Willing's hard to their right, and Holly Ashby's on their left, this seemingly tireless pack led us over a nasty looking picket fence into someone's abandoned vegetable garden, and then it suddenly dawned on me we were in Dog Town, that peculiarly named hamlet on the outskirts of Marshallton.

Hounds ran up the road towards the village a few yards, turned in a barway to the Esco farm, and keeping quaint old Marshallton to their left, and the peaceful Quarter cemetery on their right, ran on and crossed the Fairy Hill road to the Georgia farm where the Master gave orders to stop hounds at the first opportunity. As his instructions were being carried out, Campbell Weir, who had been following in a car, owing to a strained muscle, came running up to say the hunted fox was just in front of us and quite dead beat. Hounds were put on again, but alas, a fresh fox was viewed away just in front of them and by the time hounds were stopped at Mine Hill, we were at Copesville, and in front of us was Historic Deborah's Rock, of Leni-Lenape Indian tradition.

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Harry Worcester Smith

Continued from Page Four

A London paper (Telegraph) commented after his departure as follows:

"Harry Worcester Smith, who came over from the States and was Master of the Westmeath during the past season, came over with the reputation of being a hard rider. This puts it mildly, as he was an abnormally hard rider."

In *A Sporting Tour through Ireland, England, Wales and France*, Mr. Smith gives a good accounting of his travels abroad; and to my mind two of the most interesting paragraphs in this work (and there are many) are the following:

"What pleases one generally in Ireland is the splendid way that women ride. In many of the hunts twenty-five or thirty per cent of the followers are women, and they hold their own with the best. The riding is not confined to the younger people for one is surprised to find that old ladies still ride up front."

"My observations lead me to believe that hounds running without good cry are much more apt to run over a long distance than those which have good tongues. Watch an American pack for instance! Follow where you have seen a fox run, and you can see just how close they carry the line. When he makes a sharp turn, they may run over a little, but then all cry ceases, and the moment the pack find that no member has the line, they spread out, search far and wide, find it, and go on. Hounds running mute or nearly so have not this token by loss of cry to guide them, consequently they run on for a long distance, saying to themselves, so to speak, 'Well, I may not have it, but some one else has, and we will keep moving.'"

In describing Mr. Smith as an individual, it is important to recount a visit with the great hunting maestro at his *My Hunting Box*, Middleburg, Virginia. The manner in which the invitation came about is quite interesting because it indicates in truest form the spirit and hospitality

of the foxhunter, the world over.

A few days before, we had met behind the Piedmont Foxhounds and chatted during the course of the hunt. This was only the second time our paths had crossed, and the first one while in the saddle—both instances being most casual. I had planned to leave Virginia and Carter Hall (Millwood), where I had been staying, the next day; but learned that it was possible to get in another hunt, and this time with Middleburg. So I packed my bags as originally planned and put them in the car the following morning, after "booting" for the chase.

In the Middleburg field, on way to covert, Mr. Smith and I again met. He inquired where I was staying and I related the circumstances—changed plans, bags in car, about to leave, etc. Whereupon he suggested, "Why don't you spend a few days with me and have a go at more hunting?" After I had thanked him, "It's very generous of you, sir," and told him what an honor and privilege I considered it, adding, "But are you sure it won't discommode you?" he replied in characteristic fashion, "Don't be a damn fool. If I didn't want you I wouldn't ask you." This, after our second unplanned fortuitous, encounter in the hunting field!

Of my stay with this fabulous, sporting personage, many an anecdote could be told. I recall his paintings and books—the manner in which he regulated his house and everyone who came into it—the "no smoking, except one cigarette after a meal" signs, about the place—the "no drinking" edict—the hero worship of the young people who came in after each hunt to feast and absorb the vital and dynamic personality of their host. I remember one evening when some Middleburgers urged me to join them on a party, after Mr. Smith, as was his custom, had ordered everyone out of the house upon the striking of his retiring hour, 9:45. When I showed signs of leaving his nest for a night out, he said, "Don't be a fool. Tomorrow's a hunting day—you need your sleep." And he was dead right! In this statement, coupled with the "no smoking" and "no drinking" de-

crees, is disclosed a good part of this man's secret—how up to his 75th year he was able to outride, and outhunt, even the majority of top-flight young bloods. Physically fit, mentally alert, equipped by knowledge and experience, and further, by the will to be there—Harry Worcester Smith was a foxhunter.

Harry Worcester Smith, in addition to having ability in the hunting field, was a sporting writer of great renown and merit. His finest and certainly the most interesting American sporting book written and compiled by him is *A Sporting Family of the Old South*.

Furthermore, if it had not been for Mr. Smith's unflagging curiosity, knowledge and patience the great works of Edward Troye (1808-1874), immortal painter of blood horses, would probably have remained undiscovered.

Of a rebellious nature, indifferent to the opinions of most other people, impatient and even at times intolerant of them, Mr. Smith was an egotist of the first water; and certainly he never suffered from a lack of Vitamin B1. While in a group it was his wont, and generally privilege, to hold the stage. When conversation turned to any other subject but sport, he immediately lost interest, became bored, and usually cast off his boots, putting his red-socked feet up on a stool and went to sleep—this regardless of how many people were present or in whose drawing room he happened to be! He used to insult his contemporaries by calling them "nice old fuddy-duddies."

However, despite a disposition which was at once eccentric, erratic and undeterminable, with strong impulses to be occasionally badly mannered, he was nonetheless basically kind of heart, generous and sincere—and he was always Harry Worcester Smith.

Extreme agitation was the basis of Harry Smith's existence, the hurricane of motion, his repose—and to thrive he had to continually create situations. His practical jokes often over-rode the bounds of propriety. At dinner he would think nothing of throwing food, plates or anything

else he could get his hands on in order to emphasize his demands to the servants. In most cases they understood him better than his guests. One time, before visiting a very sick friend, he bought a tombstone and had it placed at the foot of the helpless man's bed. Some of his "variety acts" were amusing—but most of them fell pretty flat. I don't think he could help doing the things he did, for whatever complexes surged within him had to be satisfied, and he was helpless to control them.

He once wrote me, "...nothing worries me now, good or bad, and my next books are going to be of the Sherman type, for the old General said what he thought about people—so shall I." At the time of his death he was working on several manuscripts. Should they come to light I'm sure there will be little of malice, spleen or vitriol in them, and much of what he wrote will be enlightening and educational to the followers of sport.

It seems to me that in the daring of his sporting adventures Harry Smith was the only man in America who could have ridden the lines of the phenomenal Squire Osbaldeston or John Mytton, Esq. of Shropshire, England. Further than this Smith in comparison to Mytton proved himself to be a greater sporting figure; for while Mytton burned himself out at the age of thirty-eight, Smith still rode in the fastest of first flights for nearly three quarters of a century.

The leap made by Smith across the wide gap in a bridge during the run in the Genesee Valley (already described) was just as dangeous and daring—perhaps ever more so, for failure would have been much more costly. And if this isn't enough of a comparison of fanaticism in the hunting field, there was the Clieve Wall jump of Smith's made in County Westmeath, Ireland, during a run of one hour and ten minutes:

"Out of a field of 70 from Westmeath and 15 from Kildare the only hunter that jumped the wall (5 feet 8 inches high and 2 feet wide at top), and stayed with hounds, was the American Thoroughbred Success

Continued on Page Thirteen



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Pictures and Art of A. J. Munnings

**Technique of President of Royal Academy
Has Furnished One of Greatest Records
Of Hunting Art Ever Created For Posterity**

To Sir Alfred J. Munnings must go the honor of being the foremost modern sporting painter on either side of the Atlantic and perhaps the greatest sporting painter of any age. In a review of hunting art, his peerless picture of A Master on a grey horse by Goblet that appears on the cover of The Chronicle this week through the courtesy of E. J. Rousuck must always be placed among the very great pictures. This picture is now owned by Bing Crosby. It has in it all the pageantry, glory and esteem in which the position of the M. F. H. has always been held.

The hounds, strong, powerful English hounds with noses down hunting steadily along over the good, green English grassland, although few in number speak more than volumes of the grace, coloring and symmetry of

the breed which generations of Britons have developed into a matchless type to reproduce itself. Munnings' amazing technical skill is never better than in the field of hunting. He could catch with a sweep of his brush the infinite variety of the English countryside and as quickly and effortlessly could portray the detail of hunting attire and the bone and sinew hidden in the gleam of a hunter's grey coat.

Munnings was greatly influenced both by the Impressionists and the post Impressionists and much of the sophisticated interest which his work excites derives from the fact that he, uniquely among painters of the hunting and racing fields, has brought sporting painting into the modern idiom. Like the Impressionists, Munnings delights in the bright complexities of the social scene; his sporting



Autumn Sunshine.



His Old Demesne.



Why Weren't You Out Yesterday.

interests have provided him the focus which organized his material, being for him what the ballet and the demi monde were for Degas and Toulouse-Lautrec.

Munnings' painting shows a great deal of precise social observation, wit and a sense of the world of fashion and elegance that recall to mind Whistler and Seurat. On another side of his nature, in his bucolic studies, it is possible to recognize a lyric passion for the fields, for simple, utilitarian animals, the world of work mingled inextricably with the earth

and the moist smells of early fall mornings.

Born in 1878, this great artist was educated at Framlingham College and the Norwich School of Art, later studying in Paris. He has exhibited continuously at the Royal Academy since 1898 and in 1922 he won the Gold Medal at the Paris Salon for his Return From Ascot. In 1944 Munnings received the final accolade. He was made President of the Royal Academy, that is king of the visual arts in England. In the same year that he received this highest honor,

he was knighted by the king.

A few of his hunting pictures displayed this week in The Chronicle's review of the world's foremost sporting painter are part of a great Munnings collection here in America. One of the foremost of the individual collectors is E. J. Rousuck whose recent exhibition of Munnings paintings was held at his Scott & Fowles Gallery in New York.

The hunting pictures are typical examples of the wide variety and capability of this master artist. The finished technician portrays an ex-

quisite portrait of women side saddle in which for balance, symmetry and grace there can be few equals; the roystering air of the chase is laid down in a broad, deep pattern in the picture of ridge and furrow. One of the most impressive of the group is the man in the pink coat before a background of exotic color. Could anything better portray the life and beauty and pageantry of hunting. Here is the true artist mixing his paints, his skill and the innate spirit of the chase in a moment of pure artistry.



Streaming Away Over Ridge And Furrow.

Piping Rock's Sporting 3 Days

High Fences and Warm Hospitality
Mark Chairman Gibson's Long Island
Fixture Won By Hales' *Golden Hill

Green Hornet

In these days of stark existentialism the Piping Rock Show, held September 16-18 at Locust Valley, L. I., through its chairman Harvey Gibson, unholds practically single-handed the traditions of warm-hearted, easy-going hospitality and the Four Freedoms. Everyone is welcomed, fed, and allowed to speak his piece and go through his act. So it is sad to relate that in this writer's opinion there was not a worthy hunting horse entry in the hunter classes; and also necessary to add that the above assets, plus the beautiful course, do not overcome the misgivings with which many exhibitors view the judging system in vogue there. A large panel of names prominent in racing and hunting circles provides a number of faces which are distinct novelties to the case-hardened circuit follower, nor does it belie its promise of originality, handing down some decisions which definitely have the New Look.

There are very few horses in the land which can beat the Joe Hales' *Golden Hill when he is right, and none of them were there, so he practically swept his classes to be home

free for the grand championship. Maybe, like many another, he is not as good as he was, but when he doesn't have a bad fence he's still the best. His stablemate, Glen Erin, one of the nicest and most consistent young horses seen in some time, beat him in the model and won the suitable.

The Bill Perrys have a couple of nice useful young horses in Malbone and Copperfield, the latter winning the lightweight class and preliminary, while Morton W. "Cappy" Smith's Sombbrero doubled in brass, taking a working hunter class and giving beautifully in open events.

The Llangollen group, particularly Safety Call and Daze, went well throughout under some good rides by Miss Ellie Wood Keith, and got most of what *Golden Hill left. Copperfield beat them both in the preliminary but they finished lightweight champion and reserve, one half-point apart, as Safety Call pulled up three points behind *Golden Hill for the whole money.

The working hunter group saw Mrs. Merrill's My Venture going



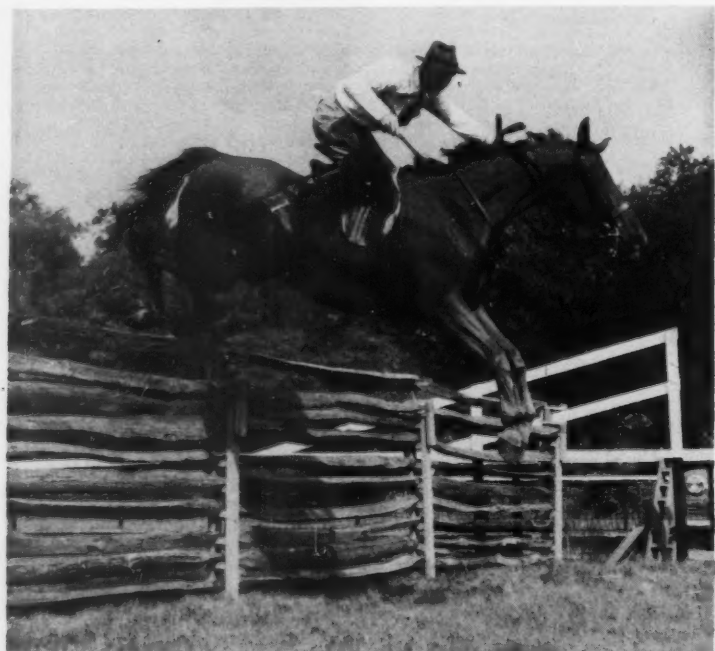
Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Piping Rock Horse Show, presented the Walter Jennings Memorial trophy to Mrs. Edward Robertson on her *Randal Lad. Freudy Photo.



Grand champion hunter of the show was Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Hale's *Golden Hill. Miss Jean Leslie rode the winner. Klein Photo.



Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill, an owner-rider on her My Venture, chalked up the leading number of points to annex the working hunter championship. Klein Photo.



Through the efforts of Mr. Gibson, Manager Ned King and Secretary Herbert Ingram, the Blitz Trophy proved to be one of the highlights of the show. Outstanding in the 3-day competition was the eventual champion, Sterling Smith's Sun Beau with George Braun up. Freudy Photo.

most consistently although closely pressed on points for the championship by Hydro-Fashion, which opened one package long before Christmas when he won the Thoroughbred ladies' working hunters. He is a nice honest good going heavyweight but has not before appeared in classes calling for a registration number. Nor did he have one in the catalogue.

Mrs. Marjorie Hewlett's trim, three-day-a-week hunting cob, Flicka, won the lightweight working class, which was great and deserved tribute to both.

The opening jumping classes at Piping Rock have always been, in Wall St. parlance, the bulls' delight, for everything keeps going up—the size of the fences, the amount of the purses, and the number of entries. Prizes are liberal in all divisions, but in the Blitz trophy series they hit new inflationary heights and it is possible for anyone to realize the dream of the first time, small time investor, life savings in hand, who first gazes into the eyes of the Investment Expert. However, there was no first-time about the man that got the most—George Braun and the Sterling Smith horses were in the thick of every open class, as ever-winding up on Saturday 1st and 2nd in the \$1000 division of the Blitz, 1st in the scurry, and 1st in the bareback, to make Sun Beau jumper champion and George well prepared for any Saturday night contingency.

A. Nardin's Sunapee, a brave venerable lepper whose ancestry shows in his trot, was co-winner of the bareback; as he and Sun Beau were tied after three jump offs, where-

upon, the shadows being long and the clamour to raise the fences bloodthirsty, Mr. Gibson made a really munificent and humanitarian gesture in awarding a blue ribbon and \$100 to each.

"Cappy" Smith's "It" horse, Flamingo, jumped beautifully throughout to be reserve champion. He is a most attractive animal, spotted chestnut and white, with lovely manners, and so immaculate and well turned out that he looks fresh from the cellophane. But the real hit of the open jumping classes were the Walsh sisters, scions of Mickey, famous in his own right. Whether it is Kathleen or Hannah who rides better is not to be answered by mere mortals, but they are both wonderful and their horses, The Rover and Good News, jump with such freedom and abandon that one devoutly wishes Belleau Wood, the pleasant Glade where the taut invisible wire, the tack pole, and the two by fours flourish for most jumpers, could be abolished.

The children's classes at Piping Rock are one of its real and perennial charms. There, the mug-hunter is unknown, the case-hardened regular absent, and hordes of children in good tweed coats on real huntin' horses adapt themselves for a brief while to the exigencies of the show ring. Perhaps they won't win at the National but their lack of professional polish and mannerisms is not only refreshing, but emphasizes that they ride to hunt and have fun, and can take a blue ribbon or a pink one in stride.

Hacks, and good ones, were there
Continued on Page Thirteen

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National Open Championship Final

**Great Neck Loses To Hurricanes
By 7-6 Despite Top Performance Of
George Oliver Before 7,000 Spectators**

William F. Goodrich

There is no question that George Oliver earned for himself a 10-goal rating off his performance for Great Neck against the Hurricanes in the National Open polo championship final last Sunday on the Meadow Brook Club's International Field.

The countryside buzzed out the name Oliver. But, somehow, the people who followed the underdog Great Neck side which lost the title to the Hurricanes by 7 to 6, lost consciousness of the fact that there was an even greater performer on the same field for 45 minutes of play.

He was Cecil Smith, polo's only 10-goal player entered in the championship. The Texas cowboy played as he has all season and the seasons before. Smith was letter perfect and his last minute shot that decided the issue just had to be that.

Smith, in our book, is the greatest since the halcyon days of the late Tommy Hitchcock. No one will deny it and we hope that they will raise his name high whenever it is mentioned.

The big fellow teamed with Laddie Sanford, Peter Perkins and Larry Sheerin. It was a grand victory for the Hurricanes but mostly Sanford. Laddie pointed for the World Series of polo and he won it. The championship was the fourth for Sanford. He previously captained the Hurricanes to open crowns in 1926, 1929 and 1930.

Alan Corey, Peter Grace, Jr., and Eddie O'Brien rode with Oliver. It was a great team too, out there on magnificent International Field and the 7,000 who gathered for the show knew it. The audience was mixed in their feelings.

Somehow though, we thought the crowd rode with Smith on every gallop. He has a way with the fan. Smith alone brought more fans to their feet this season than all of the other players did as a group all year.

Smith captures the imagination of the polo fan as did Babe Ruth in baseball; Jack Dempsey in the boxing; Sid Luckman in football, and Ching Johnson in hockey.

The game was played during intermittent showers. Six times was the game tied and the Hurricanes maintained a 4 to 3 advantage at intermission. It was Oliver's last of three goals that tied the game in the sixth period, but it was the last of Smith's four counts that won the game.

Up at Purchase, N. Y., the Blind Brook quartet defeated the Farmington (Conn.) Polo Club in a New England polo league match. The contest was decided in 2:46 seconds of an overtime period on a shot by Walter Nicholls. The high scorer for the day was George Lacks, No. 1 of Blind Brook, with three goals.

At Bethpage, the home team aided by three goals by John Rice and a pair by Jack McCumiskey in the last chukker, turned back the Falcons by 13 to 5.

The line-up:
Hurricanes (7) Great Neck (6)
1-Larry Sheerin 1-Peter Grace, Jr.
2-Peter Perkins 2-George Oliver
3-Cecil Smith 3-A. L. Corey, Jr.
Back-Stephen Sanford Back-Eddie O'Brien
SCORE BY PERIODS
Hurricanes 1 1 2 1 1 1-7
Great Neck 0 2 1 1 1 1-6
Goals-Hurricanes: Perkins 3, Smith 4.
Great Neck: Grace, Oliver 3, Corey 2.
Referee: E. W. Hopping. Umpires: W. H. Gaylord and T. Q. Preece. Time of periods: 7½ minutes.

Harry Worcester Smith
Continued from Page Ten

(Smith up). All the rest of the Field went through the gate a quarter of a mile to the right."

That Harry Worcester Smith's life was by no means a dull one goes without saying; and aside from exploits in the field he demonstrated in many many ways an intellectual and creative capacity of considerable depth. The fact that he blew his horn in and out of the hunting field is of little moment, for it was his privilege to be a foxhunting character and contributor of no mean proportions in the sporting life of this country. Some day a book will be written about Harry Worcester Smith, and it should be as interesting and vital as any which has ever been turned out about an American sporting phenomenon. The term Smithana might easily be coined, for there is a wealth of it in all directions.

Mr. Smith confided in me his desire to cross the "line" while in the hunting field, with hounds streaming and his hat flying. It must have been a disappointment that his exit was peaceful and normal—he so wanted to be shouting at the top of his one lung, "hounds are running!" and then jump from one world to another, caring not whether the scent led to heaven or hell.

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Berryville

Virginia

Piping Rock Show

Continued from Page Twelve

by the dozens, but as no two classes were judged by the same combination, the results differ radically. This is probably a very wholesome thing, for in choosing a hack, as in choosing a wife, you take what you like and tastes differ so amazingly that most people get married eventually. Heavyweight hunters in snaffles were favored, tall slashing Thoroughbreds, and small bird-like polo types, but who is to gainsay any of it. If we could have more

amateur-ridden hunting-hunter races and more shows like Piping Rock, we could keep the horse in America alive as a sporting vehicle and not a mechanical rabbit.
Summaries published next week.



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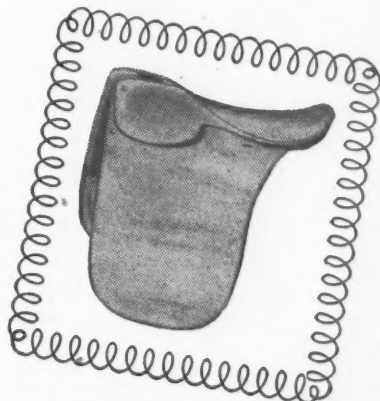
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America's Part In The Olympics

Dressage and Three-Day Competition Place America Well Up As Jumping Falls Off Unaccountably With Bad Performances

John T. Cole, Col., Cavalry
Chief, Olympic Games Division



Editor's Note: The Chronicle is very grateful to Colonel Cole, Chief of the Olympic Games Division, Department of The Army, for this illuminating behind the scenes account of our team's participation in the events that showed so conclusively American riders can participate in a leading role in the events given proper horses and training.

I just returned to my office from the Games and found your letter of inquiry about the games.

As a matter of opinion, I thought our people did very well in the Dressage and Three Day competitions, and that our jumpers had one of those horrible days, for which no one can account.

In the Dressage, Borg is alone responsible for the splendid showing our people made. Never before have we been able to put three horses into this competition that were of proper type and adequately trained. As you probably know, Borg rode Klingsor, a German horse, Thomson rode Pancraft, another German, and Henry rode Borg's Reno Overdo. Borg did the complete job of training the horses and riders and the results were most gratifying. In Dressage competition, judges are prone to score the rider of reputation more leniently than the newcomer. Despite the fact that Borg was little known before the competition, he finished in fourth position. I was told unofficially that one of the three judges had Borg as his number one horse and another as his number two, but that the third cut him badly and had him ninth. As scores are averaged, Borg was pretty roughly handled. As an interested sideline spectator, I watched each horse competing most carefully and believe I would have scored Klingsor as second horse, with a Swedish horse slightly above him, had I been a judge. From conversation with Continental horsemen, after the competition was completed, I gathered that Borg's work is very highly regarded and that he now bears the reputation of being one of the most promising Dressage riders in the world. Colonel Thomson's ride on Pancraft and Colonel Henry's ride on Reno Overdo were both extremely creditable and showed finish, which we had not dared to hope for. Again from the spectator's point of view, I should have placed the Swedish team first and the United States team second in the team competition. However, the point scores, as judged, placed France second and the United States third.

The Three Day Event was extremely gratifying from our point of view, as it was won from the standpoint of team standing by horses which were the bottom of the barrel of our Three Day string. It is possible that we might have lost the Three Day team competition had not one Danish horse been disqualified for taking the wrong side of a pylon in the stadium jumping phase. This is questionable, however, as the horse had had a near fall at an oxer and the rider in recovering had taken off the horse's bridle, but the bit stayed in the horse's mouth. Also, the rider had a bad bang in the head, which confused him. When disqualified, he had two difficult turns still to make and four fences to go. Whether he could have maintained his control to finish his round

is a mooted question. It does take some of the pleasure away of winning, however, to do so through the disqualification of a good opponent, and the Danes were definitely good.

I spoke above of scraping the barrel to get Three Day horses. This was occasioned by hard luck in the wake of shipping the horses from the Continent to England. The two top Three Day horses, Reno Rake and Major Vix, went out after arrival in England, as did also Reno Ike, who was probably third choice horse. Major Vix unfortunately bumped himself on the ferry shipment and started a ring bone, which put him dead lame throughout the final period of preparation. Reno Rake, which in my opinion, was top of the Three Day string, injured a suspensory ligament on too tight a turn in a conditioning gallop and lost so much time that we did not dare put him in, although he was sound a week before the competition. Reno Ike suddenly began showing his age and it was wise not to gamble on using him. This forced upon Colonel Thomson the choice of Reno Palisade, Swing Low and Reno Rhythm as his Three Day entries. After seeing the course he was extremely skeptical about Swing Low. A great deal of the roads and paths were on paved roads and the cross country phase was on very rough going. We were very much afraid his feet, which have never been good, would not stand the terrific pounding that they would get.

Lt. Colonel Anderson rode Reno Palisade, Lt. Colonel Henry rode Swing Low and Colonel Thomson rode Reno Rhythm. All three horses had excellent scores in the schooling phase and a great worry was behind, as both Reno Rhythm and Swing Low are inclined to blow up during the school ride. Neither one did. Henry did a remarkable job in holding Swing Low together, as he was sitting on a powder keg every instant of the ride. To those who knew Swing Low, we knew that he was on fire and ready to blow in four directions. Henry held him together, however, and he completed his ride without a bobble. In the Endurance Phase, both Henry and Anderson wound up with 96 plus points and no penalty points. Both took as much out of their horses as could have been taken and still have a reasonable hope of coming out the next day. Reno Rhythm finished in beautiful condition, but unfortunately had a fall on the twenty-seventh jump, due to slipping, and she was charged with 80 penalty points, which her bonus points could not balance. The French rider, Chevalier, shot the works on the Endurance Phase and came in with a maximum bonus of 108 plus points and no penalty points. Therefore, after the Endurance Phase, France stood first in individual scoring, Anderson on Palisade was second and Henry on Swing Low was third. Thomson on Reno Rhythm was in fourteenth place. In the stadium jumping, Chevalier's horse went clear to clinch first individual place. Palisade hit one fence and Henry on Swing Low went clear, so that the final individual placing was France first, Swing Low second and Reno Palisade fourth. Reno Rhythm took down two

fences in stadium jumping and dropped a few more points. The aggregate, however, was sufficient to give the United States first place as a team.

In this Three Day competition, there were fifteen nations represented, with every conceivable type of horse. Two-thirds of them were extremely high class, beautifully conditioned and real international horses. The remainder seemed to me to have no place in international competition.

Too much credit cannot be given to Lt. Colonel Harvie Ellis, our team veterinarian. He was extremely watchful of the condition of the Three Day horses and did remarkable work in patching up injuries and keeping them on their feet. The rapid recovery of all of our horses from the Endurance Phase is ample evidence that they were in top condition for the competition.

In the Prix des Nations it was felt that we had our strongest chance. Our string of jumpers which came to England were the best the United States has ever produced. The final choice of horses was difficult to make and the results show that at least in one case we made a poor choice. Airmail, ridden by Captain Russell, was a gamble. He had turned in brilliant performances at Lucerne and had given every indication in training that when right he was very hard to beat. He jumps best when he is high as a kite and I am afraid this angle was a little overdone. He took enormous jumps, but seemed to jolt himself on landing and was unable to get himself together for the next fence, due to slippery going and the somewhat difficult spacing of the fences. Democrat, ridden by Colonel Wing, turned in a beautiful round. It is

Continued on page thirty-four



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1948 - 1949

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ABINGTON HILLS
HUNT CLUB

(This hunt now in process of re-organization.)
Scranton, Pennsylvania.
Established 1922.
Recognized 1929.



Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, maroon collar piped in white, yellow waistcoat, white breeches; evening—scarlet, maroon collar piped in white, with white lapels. Address all communications to Mr. Mortimer B. Fuller, Jr., P. O. Box 511, Scranton 2, Pennsylvania.
Country is about 20 miles square, farm land, wooded sections, and hills. Jumps are stone walls, paneled wire, post-and-rail.

AIKEN DRAG
HUNT

Aiken, South Carolina.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1918.

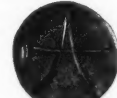


Private pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Dark green, with pale yellow collar. Joint Masters: (1940) Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, Jr. and (1948) Mrs. W. B. Wood. Honorary Secretary: G. Macculloch Miller. Huntsman: The Master. Honorary Whipper-In: To be appointed. Foxhounds: 4 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Aiken. Drag hunting: January 20th to April 20th, two days a week; Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; if more than once, they usually subscribe. All hotels in Aiken are convenient. Hunters can be rented from William Gaylard's Horse Show and Race Meet in March. Hounds went out 30 times last season.

The radius of the country is 16 miles, with about 18 miles of drag lines—wide "allees" cut through the woods, with timber fences built with brush on either side making the fences about 8 feet wide. These drag lines meet at different points so they can be interchanged and run either way with great variation.

ARAPAHOE HUNT

Route 1, Box 62,
Littleton, Colorado.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.



Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet with cactus green lapels. Joint Masters: (1932) Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr. and (1948) W. W. Grant. Honorary Secretary: (To be appointed). Huntsman: (Professional) George Beeman. Whippers-In: (Professional) Marvin Beeman, Stuart Morrelli. Kennelman: I. C. Montgomery. Foxhounds: 30 couples English. Kennels: On Highland South Ranch, 2 miles south, one mile east of Acquia. Fox and coyote hunting: October 1 to April 1, two days a week. Visitors welcome; no caps. Hotel accommodations at Denver, 20 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from riding schools in Denver. Hounds went out 58 times last season. Point-to-point in May (Gentlemen and Ladies Race).

Country is approximately 12 by 10 to 15 miles. The north half of the Hunt territory is rolling plains; the south half is rather rough. Along watercourses there is some timber and scrub oak. The boundary fences are barbed wire in which panels and gates have been installed by the Hunt or by property owners.

ALBEMARLE
HOUNDS

Afton, Virginia.
Established 1841, 1935.
Registered 1935.



Successor to Albemarle County Hunt country. Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery: Gray melton. Master: (1935) John T. Carpenter. Honorary Secretary: Harrison Waite. Huntsman: The Master. Whipper-In: (Professional) Earl Rea. Foxhounds: 6 couples American. Kennels at Afton. Fox hunting: October 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, voluntary subscriptions. Hotel accommodations at several inns within easy reach of kennels. Hunters cannot be rented.

Rough, hilly country. Rail fences, some paneling in wire. Area—average 15 by 20 miles.

BATTLE CREEK
HUNT

Battle Creek, Michigan.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.



Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark-blue collar; evening—scarlet, white silk facings. Ladies—Dark blue, collar, canary yellow edging. Joint-Masters (1937) Frank E. Bechmann and (1946) P. T. Cheff. Honorary Secretary: Dr. Emory W. Morris. Huntsman: (Honorary) L. J. Sarvis. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Carl Miller and Arthur P. Stone. Kennel Huntsman: H. Dixon Lamson. Foxhounds: 1/2 couple English; 13 1/2 couples cross-bred. Kennels on Riverside Drive, Battle Creek. Drag hunting: Two days a week, from September 1st until cold weather (end of November). Fox hunting throughout winter when weather permits. Visitors are welcome through invitation of Hunt members. Accommodations at Hart Hotel or Post Tavern, both at Battle Creek, short distance from the club. A few hunters may be rented from the club. Horse Show in May. Hounds went out 25 times last season.

Hilly, rough country approximately 20 to 15 miles; including sandy, low thickly wooded portions and open woods, much of which is entirely uncultivated and with few roads across it. 12,500 acres paneled and about 14,000 or 15,000 more unfenced and wild, makes excellent hunting country for both fox and drag hunting.

BEAUFORT HUNT

R. D. 2, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.



Supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Blue, buff trimmings; evening—scarlet, with buff facings and blue collar. Joint Masters: (1929) Ehrman B. Mitchell, (1947) B. R. Hoppe. Honorary Secretary: Dr. H. M. Kirkpatrick. Huntsman: The Masters. Field Master: Farley Gannett. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Otis Dodson, W. Ray Hastings, John Bogar, Vance Coover. Capt. John W. Russell, Kennelman: Henry Cover. Foxhounds: 10 couples American and some cross-bred. Ken-

nels at Beaufort Farms, 3 miles northwest of Harrisburg along the Linglestown Road. Fox and drag hunting: September 20 to March 1, two days a week. Visitors are welcome to hunt, by invitation. See Secretary or Master. Accommodations at Harrisburg Hotel or Penn-Harris Hotel, 5 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from several renting stables. Harrisburg Horse Show held in October. Junior Horse Show in September. Hounds went out 40 times last season.

Country is about 26 by 15 miles, open, rolling country and woodland. Paneling consists of timber and chicken coops there are many original rail fences.

BLOOMFIELD
OPEN HUNT

Bloomfield Hills, Oakland County, Michigan.
Established 1917.
Recognized 1920.



Organized as club pack; supported by Hunt subscriptions of members who hunt. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, plum color with 1/2-inch buff piping; evening—scarlet, buff lapels and plum collar. Master: (1944) Thomas E. Wilson. Honorary Secretary: Carleton C. Patterson. Huntsman: Patrick Gray. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Robert Sarver, (professional) Paul Feehan. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels East Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Fox hunting: August 15 to January 1st, later if weather permits, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt as guest of members or by invitation. Accommodations at Pontiac, Michigan, 6 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Detroit Horse Show latter part of June on Hunt's premises. Hounds went out 31 times last season.

Hunt country is located in central Oakland County, about 20 miles north of Detroit, between Birmingham and Pontiac. Area open to hunting about 4 miles in width, 5 to 6 miles in length, north and south. Pasture, plow and considerable woodland. Gently rolling, good drainage. Panelled with post and rail, chicken coop and occasional stone wall.

BLUE RIDGE
HUNT

Millwood, Clarke County, Virginia.
Established 1888.
Recognized 1904.



Supported by subscriptions from landowners and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, light-blue collar; evening—scarlet, light-blue collar and facings. Master: (1942) Alexander Mackay-Smith. Honorary Secretary: George P. Gardner. Whippers-In: (Honorary) A. A. Baldwin and Norman Haymaker. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Millwood, Va. Fox hunting: Cubbing starts September 15, card of fixtures starts November 1; season ends March 17, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt if acceptable to Master; \$15 a day, \$150 a month, \$300 a season. Hotel accommodations at Winchester, 12 miles from kennels. For renting hunters, consult Master. Horse Show at Carter Hall first Saturday in June. Hounds went out 69 times last season.

Country is approximately 12 by 20 miles; rolling farmland, large blue-grass pastures. Jumps are stone walls, post-and-rail, chicken coops.

BRANDYWINE
HOUNDS

"Brandywine Meadow Farms",
R. D. No. 5, West Chester, Pennsylvania.
Established 1892.
Recognized 1901.



Private pack, owned and supported by the Master. Contributions toward a fencing fund accepted. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar, but have always hunted in brown uniform; evening—scarlet, old-gold collar and facings. Master: (1929) Gilbert Mather. Field Master: Mrs. Gilbert Mather. Huntsman: The Master. Kennel Huntsman: (Professional) Jonas Lund. Whippers-In (Honorary) Miss Jane Mather, Mrs. Mary Mather Bourdon and Mrs. Ann Mather Sullivan. Foxhounds: 27 couples American. Kennels P. O. R. D. No. 5, West Chester, Pa. Fox hunting: September 15 to April 1, Three days a week and bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hotel accommodations at The Mansion House, West Chester, five miles from kennels. Hounds went out 86 times last season.

Hunting country is in the southern part of Chester County and northwestern part of Delaware County. Approximately 15 miles square. It is a rolling agricultural country with medium size timber fences, post-and-rail panels in wire.

BRIDLESPUR
HUNT CLUB

Huntleigh Village,
St. Louis County, Missouri.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1929.



Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions, capping fees and Horse Show. Hunt livery and colors: scarlet, robin's-egg-blue collar, yellow waistcoat; evening—scarlet, robin's-egg-blue collar and facings. Joint Masters: (1946) Adolph B. Orthwein and (1947) Dr. Louis F. Aiken. Honorary Secretary: Hart Vance, Jr. Huntsman: Henry Rhode. Whippers-In: (Honorary) A. von Gontard, Jr., Paul von Gontard, and James B. Orthwein. Kennelman: Oliver Lambert. Foxhounds: 27 couples American. Kennels on Squires Lane, approximately 2 1/2 city blocks west of clubhouse (P. O. R. R. Kirkwood Missouri). Fox hunting: September 1 to March 15; (cub season September), two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt. Capping fees, \$10 per hunt. Nearest hotel accommodations, Park-Plaza and Chase Hotels, 14 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Otis Brown stable, Countryside Lane, at \$5 per day. Horse Show at kennels in May. Hounds went out 33 times last season.

Country covers 37.05 square miles at foot-hills of Ozark Mountains, particularly rolling with good coverts; jumps are post-and-rail, chicken coops, washes, and plank fences (majority coops.)

CAMARGO HUNT

Spooky Hollow Road,
Montgomery, Ohio.
(P. O. Box 255, R. F. D., 10,
Cincinnati 27, Ohio.)
Established 1925.
Recognized 1928.



Private pack, voluntary subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with gray collar and yellow piping; evening—scarlet, gray silk facings and collar. Joint Masters: (1939) O. De

HUNTING

Gray Vanderbilt, Jr., and (1939) Leonard S. Smith, Jr. Honorary Secretary: John H. Clippinger. Huntsman: Charles Samways. Whippers-In: (Honorary) O. DeG. Vanderbilt, III and Warner Atkins. (professional) Russell McKee and Harold Bailey. Foxhounds: 1 couple English and 4 couples English-Welsh. 16 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Spooky Hollow Road, Montgomery, Ohio. Fox hunting: September 1 to April 1, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of the Masters or Secretary. Hotel accommodations at Mariemont Inn, Mariemont. Hunters cannot be rented. Hunter trials in the fall. Point-to-Point and Horse Show in the Spring. Hounds went out 80 times last season. Approximately 40,000 acres rolling country; post-and-rail jumps, chicken coops.

CAMDEN HUNT

Camden, South Carolina. Established 1926. Recognized 1929.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Cream breeches, black and white vest, oxford coat, orange collar. Chairmen of the Hunt Committee: Mrs. Dwight Partridge and Mrs. David Williams. Address all communications to the Secretary: Charles du Bose, Jr., Camden, South Carolina. Kennels at Camden, about 4 miles from town. Drag hunting: One or two days a week. December to April. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hotel accommodations at Court Inn, about four miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from L. H. Bramlett. The country lies in Kershaw County and is 33 by 27 miles. Woods, fields, swamps, river flats, sandy soil. Jumps are panels, post-and-rail, and Aiken fences; 3 feet 6 inches to 3 feet 9 inches.

CARROLL HOUNDS

East Chatham, New York. Established 1928. Registered 1941.

This organization was started in 1928 as the Lebanon Valley Hunt name changed in 1931 to the Old Chatham Hunt, which was disbanded in 1940; reorganized in 1941 under name of Carroll Hounds. Private pack, donations for Panel Fund will be accepted. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, evening-scarlet, white piping. Master: W. Gordon Cox. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. W. Gordon Cox. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Hugh McBride Johnston and Michael Trizna. (professional) David Johnson and Richard MacKer. Kennelman: David Johnson. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels at East Chatham. Fox hunting: August-December Saturdays and bye-days. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt by arrangements with Master or Secretary. Accommodations at the Sheridan Hotel, East Chatham, four miles from the kennels. Hunters can be had occasionally at Kennels on advance notice. Hounds went out 31 times last season.

Hunter Trials about October 1st. The country hunted is approximately 15 by 25 miles. Eastern section hilly and thickly wooded, western section is open, rolling grass lands with few crops and small woodlands. Fences are mostly post-and-rail, chicken coops and stone walls with riders.

CARROLLTON HOUNDS

Route 6, Westminster, Maryland. Established 1936. Recognized 1939.

Private pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, royal blue collar; evening-scarlet, royal blue collar, powder blue facings. Master: (1936) Henry L. Straus. Honorary Secretary: Priscilla Fuller Menzies. Huntsman: (professional) Odes Hayes. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Eugene McCaffray, Capt. Wilson Ballard. (professional) A. Brown. Foxhounds: 32 couples cross-bred, 1 couple English. Kennels near Smallwood, about 3 miles south of Westminster. Fox hunting: Three days a week and all holidays from October through March, (cub hunting through September). Guests of subscribers are permitted to hunt three times a season \$5 cap. Accommodations in Baltimore, 25 miles from kennels. Race meeting held in April. Hounds went out 52 times last season.

A rolling, hilly country about fifteen miles square; traversed by streams; partly fenced throughout with wire, snake and timber fences. Wire fences are well panelled.

CASANOVA HUNT

Casanova, Virginia. Established 1909. Recognized 1910.

Club but hounds owned and supported by Joint-Masters. Subscriptions and capping fees are welcome. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old blue collar; evening-scarlet, white facings. Master: (1942) Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gulick, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Alex Calvert. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mr. Alex Calvert, Mr. William N. Wilbur. (professional) Thomas Settle Shippe. Kennelman: Thomas Settle Shippe. Foxhounds: 22 couples American. Kennels at "Duhallow Farm", Warrenton, Va. Fox hunting: October 1 to March 15, two days a week with an occasional bye day. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt: subscriptions and cap. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, 7 miles from kennels; other accommodations and stabling may be arranged by writing secretary. Hunters can be rented from Mr. Alex Calvert, Warrenton. Country is approximately 15 miles north

and south and rather less east and west. It is chiefly an open grass country, with considerable bodies of woodland here and there. Fences are almost all timber, with some ditches, streams, and a few walls. A horse of quality that can gallop is required, thoroughbreds being much favored.

CARTER HOUNDS

Orange, Virginia. Established about 1905. Recognized 1933.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, blue collar piped with scarlet. Master: (1905) Manley W. Carter. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Manley W. Carter. Huntsman: E. Jenkins. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Allen Gray Dunnington. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Kennels 2 miles west of Orange. Fox hunting: October-April, three times a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations at James Madison Hotel, Orange, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 60 times last season.

Country is about 20 by 10 miles, mostly rolling about 50 per cent wooded country, fences mostly snake and rail.

CAVALRY SCHOOL HUNT

Fort Riley, Kansas. Established 1921. Recognized 1923.

Club pack, supported by Fort Riley Officers' Club and Mess, of which Hunt Club is part. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar, yellow waistcoat; evening-scarlet, cavalry-yellow lapel, white waistcoat. Master: (1948) Lt. Col. Glenn F. Rogers. Honorary Secretary: 1st Lt. Alfred R. Kitts. Huntsman (professional) Sgt. Simon Moors. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Colonel John R. Jeter, Lt. Col. John F. Polk, Major Raymond G. Jones, 1st Lt. Alfred R. Kitts, Master Warren Wofford. (professional) Cpl. O. Z. McDonald, Cpl. Fleming. Foxhounds: 12 couples English American and cross-bred. Kennels at Cavalry School, Fort Riley. Drag and Coyote hunting October 19th to April 18th, one day a week. Strangers or visitors welcome to hunt, on invitation of the Master or a member. Hotel accommodations at Bartell House, Junction City about 4 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented, but visitors can always be mounted. Horse Show and Race Meeting held near the end of May each year. Hounds went out 18 times last season.

Military reservation, 20,000 acres rolling country. Natural ditch and log jumps. Artificial jumps consisting of stone walls, post-and-rails, fences, and hedges. All fences well panelled. Mostly open country with many canyons. Very little woods. Splendid turf and good galloping country. 32,000 acres typical Kansas farm land has been added, all of which is available for hunting, making a total of about 60,900 acres.

CHAGRIN VALLEY HUNT

Gates Mills, Ohio. Established 1908. Recognized 1909.

Club pack, supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white breeches, green collar; evening-scarlet, green lapels, black silk breeches and stockings. Hunt Members: Gray melton, buff breeches, green collar and canary tattersall (with black and orange plaid waistcoat). Master: (1948) Courtney Burton. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey. Huntsman: (professional) J. R. Webster. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Lewis C. Williams, Robert Y. White and Gilbert W. Humphrey (professional) Frank Haynes. Foxhounds: 21 couples English. Kennels at Gates Mills. Fox hunting: August to April, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on invitation. Nearest hotel accommodations at Cleveland, 20 miles from kennels, and at Willoughby 15 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Captain Boris Volkonsky, Cleveland Riding and Driving Club, Gates Mills, or from Walter Donaldson in Novelty four miles from the kennels. Horse Show in early September. Hunter Trials in September. Point to Point Race in October. Hounds went out 87 times last season.

Country is approximately 20 by 25 miles; fairly open in parts interspersed with steep, wooded ravines. Jumps are mostly solid rail panels and chicken coops put in by the Hunt.

CHESTNUT RIDGE HUNT

New Geneva, Pennsylvania. Established 1905, 1932. Recognized 1942.

Club pack, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening-scarlet, white facings. Master: (1938) Miss Evelyn L. Thompson. Honorary Secretary: I. L. Horewitz. The Master hunts the hounds. Kennelman: Fred Newton. (professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Elizabeth McNary, Mark Thompson and Fred Baer. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels: Lazy Hour Ranch, Dunbar. Drag and Fox hunting: October 1st to January 1st, and thereafter as weather permits. Two days a week and all holidays. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt on invitation. Accommodations at White Swan Hotel—10 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from B. C. Cence, Dunbar, at \$10 per hunt. Chestnut Ridge Hunt Horse Show held in August at Dunbar. Hounds went out 70 times last season.

Country hunted is approximately 22 by 28 miles. Rolling farm land, post-and-rail and worm fences; chicken coops.

COBBLER HUNT

Delaplane, Virginia. Established 1920. Recognized 1929.

Semi-private pack supported by Masters and subscriptions from landowners and invited friends. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with black collar; ladies black with scarlet collar; evening-scarlet, with black collar. Joint-Masters: (1941) Mr. and (1942) Mrs. S. Prentice Porter. Honorary Secretary: Address all communications to the Masters. Huntsman: Mr. Porter, the Joint Master, hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (professional) Roger Payne. Foxhounds: 9 couples American, 8 couples Stud Book Harriers. Kennels at Briar Hill Farm 3 miles Southwest of Delaplane. Fox hunting: November 1 to March 15 two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on invitation by day, month, or season. Hounds went out 40 times last season.

The area hunted is approximately 10 to 15 miles. Most of the country hunted is in grazing farms and wooded country lying in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. Fences are of rail and stone. A few chicken coops. No changes reported since 1947.

COLUMBIA HUNT CLUB

Hayden Island, Portland, Oregon. Established 1929. Recognized 1940.

Club pack, supported by dues, capping and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark blue collar. Master: (1947) Dr. George C. Saunders. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Zula Currin, 8438 N. Jersey St., Portland 3, Oregon. The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Paul K. Preston, John C. Hering and Bert J. Harris. Foxhounds: 9 couples American. Kennels at Hayden Island. Drag hunting: October to May. No set days for meets. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation; cap. Accommodations at all downtown hotels in Portland, eight miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Academy near kennels at \$5. Annual Horse Show held in June. Hunter Field Day in August of each year. Hounds went out 30 times last season.

Country consists of an island of approximately 3200 acres. Jumps are rail, brush and logs, no wire.

DEDDHAM COUNTRY AND POLO CLUB HOUNDS

Dedham, Massachusetts. Established 1922. Recognized 1926.

Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions and by capping. Hunt livery and colors—Green, white collar, yellow waistcoat; evening—green, yellow collar, white facings. Master: (1946) Miss L. Rosamond Almy. Honorary Secretary: Miss Edith F. Lyman. Huntsman: The Master. Kennelman: Michael Burke. (professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Arnauld Edgerly and Mrs. Theodore T. Whitney, Jr. Foxhounds: 8 couples American. Kennels at Dedham Country and Polo Club, Stables at Needham. Drag hunting: Saturday mornings in August. Three days a week and holidays from September 1 to December 1, Spring meets April 1 to June 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; capping and subscriptions. Hunters can be rented from Powers Riding School, 1/4 mile from Hunt stables and from Weld Stock Farm. Accommodations at Wellesley Inn, Wellesley, 5 miles from kennels. Gymkhana for children in September. Hunter Show held annually in May. Hounds went out 35 times last season.

Country is approximately 10 by 5 miles and consists of pasture, woodland, small fields; jumps are stone walls, chicken coops, few rail fences, and some ditches.

DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB

Richmond, Virginia. Established 1887, 1923. Recognized 1905.

Club pack, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors—Scarlet, Confederate-gray collar, evening-scarlet, Confederate-gray facings. Joint-Masters: (1948) Dr. John M. Hughes and (1948) Oliver Jackson Sands, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Oliver Jackson Sands, Jr. Huntsman (professional) Elmore H. Gordon. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Major Wm. F. Bayless and Belme B. Carter. Foxhounds: 8 couples American. Kennels at Deep Run Farm, Sabot. Fox and drag hunting: October 15 to April 1, two days a week and bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, as guests. Members of all hunts are invited. Notify the Master. Accommodations at William Byrd Hotel, Richmond, 15 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from stable manager in Richmond. Horse Show last week in May. Hunter Trials in March. Race Meeting first week of April. Hounds went out approximately 75 times last season.

Country is approximately 25 by 40 miles. It is a rolling, open and woodland-country. Jumps consist of post-and-rail, chicken coops. Aikens.

DILWYNE HUNT

Montchanin, Delaware. Established 1928. Recognized 1935.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Royal blue, with black collar; evening—same. Joint Masters: (1940) Mrs. Dorothy Henderson Pinch and (1946) Mrs. Louisa de'A. Carpenter. Honorary Secretary: Address all communications to Mrs. Pinch at Montchanin, Delaware. Hunts-

man: Hounds are hunted by the Masters. Kennelman: Benjamin Webster. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Sonia Carpenter, Miss Carla Carpenter, Mr. Ronald Carpenter. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels at Montchanin. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. No hotel accommodations. Hunters cannot be rented. Country about 5 miles square; rolling farm and woodland; jumps are post-and-rail. No changes reported since 1947.

EAGLE FARMS HUNT

R. F. D. 2, West Chester, Pennsylvania. Established 1915. Recognized 1916.

Private pack, supported entirely by owners. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, or scarlet, with tan or white breeches; evening-scarlet, Continental blue collar and facings. Joint Masters: (1927) Joseph Neff Ewing and (1935) William H. Ashton. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Anne A. Ewing. Huntsman: (professional) Walter Hill. Whippers-In: (professional) Albert Hague and Bayard Hoffman. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Eagle Farms, Uvchland. Fox hunting: September 1 to April 1, every hunting day. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on application made to Masters personally. No hotel accommodations. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 44 times last season.

Country is approximately 10 to 12 miles, rolling, well wooded, but with plenty of open country for galloping. Jumps are post-and-rail, board fences, chicken coops, and stone walls.

EAST AURORA HUNT

(Temporarily inactive, but plans for resumption of hunting now underway). East Aurora, New York. Established 1930. Recognized 1932.

Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar, orange piping; evening-scarlet, grosgrain ecru silk facings. Master: (1932) Mrs. Seymour H. Knox. Country is 20 by 30 miles, farm land pasture, meadows, small wooded areas, rolling in character and cut by some ravines. Jumps are mostly post-and-rail and a few stone fences and chicken coops.

EGLINTON HUNT

R. R. 1, Todmorden, Ontario, Canada. Established 1929. Recognized 1934.

Club, supported by club subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Copenhagen blue collar; evening-scarlet, Copenhagen blue facings. Joint-Masters: (1946) O. D. Robinson and (1948) Vernon G. Cardy. Honorary Secretary: J. J. McGuinness. Whippers-In: (Honorary) J. W. Kerr, J. S. Thompson, Miss Edith Ferguson, Miss Helen Ferguson. Kennelman: Sid Abbott. Foxhounds: 10 couples English (some with Welsh strain). Kennels at Todmorden. Fox and Drag hunting: Middle of August until stopped by frost, usually about the end of December; two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; cap fee. Accommodations in Toronto, 5 miles from kennels. Limited number of hunters, owned by Eglington Hunt Club and other boarding stables in district can be rented. Horse Show held under auspices of Toronto Horse Show Association in May; Point-to-Point meetings in October under auspices of Canadian Hunt and Steeplechase Association; Hunter Trials October. Hounds went out 37 times last season.

Country is about 18 by 20 miles. Rolling country, with stump fences, post-and-rails, and chicken coops. Rail fences predominate, but occasional formidable pine-root fences and stone walls are encountered.

ELKRIDGE-HARFORD HUNT CLUB

Bunkton, Maryland. Merged 1934. Recognized 1934.

This is the merging of the Elkridge Hounds and the Harford Hunt Club as of December 1, 1934. Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions, dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening-scarlet, white facings. Master: (1939) Edward S. Voss. Honorary Secretary: S. Bryce Wing. Huntsman: (professional) Dallas Leith. Whippers-In: (professional) Miles Jones (1st) and Jack Graybeal (2nd). Kennelman: Miles Seagraves. Foxhounds: 26 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Taylor. Fox hunting: Cubbing starts about the end of August. Season: October 1st to March 31st. Hunting on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and payment of capping fee of \$15. Hotel accommodations at Bel Air, 11 miles from kennels, and at Baltimore, 20 miles from kennels. Hunters can occasionally be rented locally. The hounds went out 78 times last season. Hunter trials October 1947 (Champion Hunter).

Country about 14 miles square, and is rolling farm land. Jumps are post-and-rail.

ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

Peapack, New Jersey. Established 1912. Recognized 1912.

Supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orange collar; evening-scarlet, apricot silk facings. Joint-

THE CHRONICLE

Friday,

Masters: W. Bene, John Pie, William C. C. Maury, Foxhounds: Peapack, 1, three permitted scripion Gladstone kennels. Meeting in went out Country 20 miles; fair amount.

FAIRFAIR

Vienna, Va. Established Recognized

Club, su livery and Master: (Secretary: Norton. Hunter and 12 couples Club and Road near Fox hunting a week. Hunt when ber: \$5 cap Washington Hunters c Hounds we Show last Country ling plans Considera

FAIRFIELD COUNTRY

Westport, Connecticut Established Recognized

Foxhunti County Hunt and capping with blue with gold l J. La Roch Honorary S Jr. Hunts and John Roy Daly, Burr, (prof Kennelman Jr. Foxhoun Breds. Ken Westport, drag. Septe Junior Hunt week, with to hunt by capping fee Door, West In. South Bridgeport, town. Hunt County Hunt horse. Hors October. Hors The coun has rolling and-rail ju

FAIRFIELD WESTCHS HOUNDS

Stanwich R Greenwich, Connecticut Established Recognized

Club pack tions. Hunt collar, can orange fac (1948) Joh Miss LaLa Master hun orary) (1st Waterman s 10 1/2 Harrie 3 Cross-Bre Cob. Drag- and holiday Strangers o guests: cap Nearest h Arms Hotel Hunters can Stables Co Hunter Tri Show thir out 22 time Approxim in Fairfield Chester Cou country, pr land cover of horse, t

FARMING HUNT CLUB

Charlottesville, Virginia. Established Recognized

Club pack and colors: ing dress— Dedson, IV Huntsman: (Honorary) D. D. Mac Paul Book. Hounds, 12 Kennels and northwest

Masters: (1947) Mrs. Charles Scribner, (1947) W. Benedict Johnson, Honorary Secretary; John Pierrepoint, Huntsman; (professional) William Chadwell, Whippers-In: (Honorary) C. Maury Jones, (professional) James Kelly, C. Foxhounds: 35 couples American Kennels at Peapack. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 1, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on payment of fixed subscription or capping. Accommodations at Gladstone Hotel, Gladstone, two miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Wm. Cleveland and John Bergsten, Far Hills. Race Meeting late in October at Far Hills. Hounds went out about 70 times last season.

Country very varied; approximately 25 by 20 miles; hilly, with plenty of coverts and fair amount of grass; fences all post-and-rail.

FAIRFAX HUNT

Vienna, Virginia.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1933.

Club, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar. Master: (1939) Stewart Preece, Honorary Secretary: Robert D. Graham, Huntsman: Clyde Norton, Whippers-In: (Honorary) W. Carroll Hunter and Edward F. Howrey, Foxhounds: 12 couples American (Virginia and Walker). Club and Kennels are located on Hunters Mill. Road near Brown's Chapel, Fairfax County. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when properly recommended by a member: \$5 cap fee. Accommodations at Hotels in Washington, D. C., 20 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented locally, \$5 per day. Hounds went out 51 times last season. Horse Show last Saturday in April of each year.

Country approximately 15 miles square, rolling plains, with post-and-rail, and panels. Considerable woods.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY HOUNDS

Westport, Connecticut.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1926.

Foxhunting Association of the Fairfield County Hunt Club. Supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with blue collar, gold edging; evenings—same, with gold lapels. Joint Masters: (1942) Chester J. La Roche, and (1943) Albert A. Moore, Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Wm. Joshua Barney, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) Raymond Burr and John Hughes, Whippers-In: (Honorary) Roy Daly, Miss Mary Gilman, Mrs. Raymond Burr, (professional) Emerson Burr, Joe Avery, Kennelman: Emerson Burr, James Dalling, Jr. Foxhounds: 15 couples American and Cross-Breds. Kennels at Fairfield County Hunt Club, Westport, Conn. Kind of hunting: Fox and drag, September 5 to March 15, 2 days a week. Junior Hunt, August 9 - September 4, three a week, with added holidays. Visitors permitted to hunt by invitation only and on payment of capping fee of \$10. Accommodations at Open Door, Westport, 3 miles from kennels; Pequot Inn, Southport, 2 miles, Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport, 5 miles, and Parker House, Newtown. Hunters can be rented from the Fairfield County Hunt Club Stables at \$10 per day per horse. Horse Show in June. Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out 39 times last season.

The country is about 30 miles square and has rolling hills with stone walls and post-and-rail jumps.

FAIRFIELD AND WESTCHESTER HOUNDS

Stanwich Road, Greenwich, Connecticut.
Established 1913.
Recognized 1914.

Club pack, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orange collar, canary waistcoat; evening—scarlet, orange facings and white waistcoat. Master: (1948) John G. Howland, Honorary Secretary: Miss LaLande McCreery, Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) (1st) Diana Bolling, (2nd) Rodney Waterman and William E. Howland, Foxhounds: 10½ Harriers, 2½ Kerry Beagles, 3½ English 2 Cross-Bred. Kennels on Stanwich Road, Cos Cob. Drag-hunting: Tuesdays and Saturdays and holidays, September 1st to March 15th. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt as guests; capping fee, \$5 a hunt for two hunts. Nearest hotel accommodations at Pickwick Arms Hotel, Greenwich, 4 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Round Hill Club Stables Co., Peck's Land Road, Greenwich. Hunter Trials 3rd Sunday in October. Horse Show third week-end in June. Hounds went out 22 times last season.

Approximate area of country, 20,000 acres in Fairfield County, Connecticut, and Westchester County, New York. Mostly stone-wall country, practically no wire, with large woodland coverts and intervening grasslands. Style of horse, three-quarter-bred or better.

FARMINGTON HUNT CLUB

Charlottesville (Box 1), Virginia.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1932.

Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Belgian-blue collar; evening—same. Master: (1946) Truman M. Dodson, IV, Honorary Secretary: M. E. White, Huntsman: Grover Vandevender, Whippers-In: (Honorary) George Palmer, Willard Ashburn, D. D. MacGregor, Jr., Craven Winslow and Paul Block. Hounds: 15 couples American foxhounds, 12 couples American draghounds. Kennels and Club House, Garth Road, 7 miles northwest of Charlottesville. Fox and drag

hunting: October 1 to April 4; two days a week for foxhunting; one day a week with occasional by-days for drag. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; capping fee \$5 a day. Accommodations, Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, (4 miles from kennels). Hunters can be rented from Grover Vandevender, Charlottesville; Mrs. A. M. Keith, University Club Horse Show in Spring and Fall. Hunter Trials in April. Point-to-Point either Spring or Fall depending on weather conditions. Farmington Junior Pony Show in the summer. Hounds went out 93 times last season.

Country has about a 25-mile area, fairly rolling and open. Plank and rail, pole and chicken coops.

FOXCATCHER HOUNDS

Fair Hill (P. O., Elkton), Cecil County, Maryland.
Established 1912.
Recognized 1926.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Black, blue and gold striped collar; evening—scarlet, blue and gold striped collar. Joint Masters: (1912) William du Pont, Jr., and (1940) J. K. Johnston, Honorary Secretary: John K. Garigue, Huntsman, Mr. du Pont hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (professional), (1st) Earl Roberts and Chappy Frazer, Kennelman: Howard Scott. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Fair Hill. Fox hunting: Four days a week, weather permitting, November to March. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodation at du Pont Hotel, Wilmington, Delaware, 18 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 75 times last season.

Rolling country approximately 20 by 10 miles with small coverts and good open galloping; a good number of passable ravines and brooks. Jumps are mostly natural wood fences.

FOX RIVER VALLEY HUNT

Barrington, Illinois.
Established 1940.
Recognized 1941.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gray collar; evening—scarlet, gray collar, gray facings. Joint Masters: (1940) Denison B. Hull and (1948) Harry A. Lowther, Honorary Secretary: Courtney Fitzpatrick, Huntsman: (professional) Edward Chadwell, Whippers-In: (Honorary) Marion W. Hull (professional) Al Moore. Foxhounds: 18 couples English. Kennels: Breeding Kennels—Mr. Hull's stables at Northbrook. Hunting Kennels—Mr. Lowther's Farm, Barrington, Illinois. Fox hunting from September 1 to January 1. Two days a week. Visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 28 times last season.

Country is about 15 miles square divided into two parts by the Fox River, is rolling, with a fair amount of grass, considerable plough, some woodland, and large coverts. Fences are wire, panelled with gates, post-and-rail, and chicken coops.

FRANKSTOWN HUNT

Altoona, Pennsylvania.
Established 1933.
Recognized 1938.

Club, supported by dues, subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar, canary-yellow waistcoat; evening—same. Master: (1948) Paul K. Vipond, Honorary Secretary: George E. Swoope, Honorary Huntsman: Daniel Lenahan, Whippers-In: (Honorary) George E. Swoope and Robert Parks and Dr. Glover. Kennelman: Walter Delski. Foxhounds: 8 couples American, 6 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Plank Road, Altoona. Drag and Fox hunting: October 1 to March 1, three days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on invitation of member and payment of cap. Hunters cannot be rented. Accommodations at Penn Alto Hotel, 5 miles from kennels. Annual Horse Show held on Labor Day and Saturday preceding Labor Day. Hunter Trials on Decoration Day. Point-to-Point October 15th. Hounds went out 65 times last season.

Country is approximately 12 by 18 miles with rolling hills, some high ridges with steep slopes and considerable wooded country in parts. About forty per cent in waste land and pasture. Considerably wire but country well panelled, mostly with post-and-rail, some original fences.

GENESEE VALLEY HUNT

Genesee, New York.
Established 1876.
Recognized 1894.

Supported by subscriptions, by invitation. Hunt livery and colors: Dark blue, buff collar; evening—scarlet, Nile-green facings. Master: (1946) William P. Wadsworth, Honorary Secretary: Martha S. Wadsworth, Huntsman: The Master, Whipper-In: (professional) Harry Andrews, Foxhounds: 8 couples Genesee Valley (English) and 6 couples American. Kennels 1 mile from Genesee on Genesee-Avon Road. Fox hunting: September until weather conditions make it impossible to hunt, 2 days a week, and occasional bye days. Visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hotel accommodations at Big Tree Inn, Genesee, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Frank Snyder, Avon Maxwell Glover, Genesee. Hounds went out 42 times last season.

Country is approximately 10 by 20 miles. Rolling pasture and farm lands with plenty of woodland; chicken coops, post-and-rail, snake fences.

GLENMORE HUNT

Staunton, Virginia.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1935.

Supported by subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Yale-blue collar. Master: (1938) Forrest T. Taylor, Honorary Secretary: William Booser, Huntsmen: (Honorary) Fox-John Robson; drag: Hugh B. Sprout, Jr., Whippers-In: (Honorary) William H. Berry and C. Malcolm Crosby, and, Alternates: Capt. William Weiner and David S. Tibbals, Kennelmen: Thomas D. Yount, Foxhounds: 11 couples American; 3 couples cross-bred. Kennels on Barterbrook Road 3 miles south of Staunton. Fox and drag hunting: October 11 to April 1 inclusive; drag hunt one day a week and fox hunt one day a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, as guests of the club or of individual members. Hotel accommodations at Stonehill Jackson and Beverly Hotels, Ingleside Hotel and Club, Staunton, 3 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented. Hunter Trials last of April of each year at Lone Forest Farm. Horse Show in July. Hounds went out 53 times last season.

The country is approximately 25 by 20 miles. Both mountainous and open country; natural rail and paneled fences.

No changes reported since 1947.

GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS

Rock Ridge Farm, North Salem, N. Y.
P.O. R.F.D. Brewster, New York.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar. Ladies—black, scarlet collar; evening—scarlet, black collar, white silk facings. Master: (1940) R. Laurence Parish, Honorary Secretary: Frederic P. Warfield, Huntsman: (professional) Benjamin Funk, Whippers-In: (Honorary) Carlo M. Paterno, Richard L. Parish, Jr. (professional) (1st) Lewis T. Smith and (2nd) Richard J. Lundy, Foxhounds: 23 couples American. Kennels at Rock Ridge Farm, North Salem (P.O. R.F.D. Brewster). Fox hunting: September to January 15, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Accommodations at Brewster, 5 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Ernest Russell, Maple Vista Stables, No. Salem, N. Y., and Eugene O'Riordan, Star Ridge Stables, Brewster. Three day Colt and Horse Show held in July. Hounds went out 58 times last season.

Country is approximately 17 by 22 miles; practically all stone walls, hill-and-dale country, good coverts, with very fair rides, good-sized grass fields, used for many years as a grazing country; type of horse needed is good-sized, three-quarter-bred as walls are big, with large fields to gallop over and it is quite hilly in some sections.

GREEN MOUNTAIN HUNT

Esmont, Virginia.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1932.

Note: This hunt has gone on a temporarily inactive basis.

Private pack, supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Field gray, with blue piping; evening—scarlet with gray. Master: (1945) Daniel G. Van Cleaf.

Country approximately 10 by 16 miles hilly, heavily wooded. Rail jumps, chicken coops and Aiken fences.

GREEN SPRING VALLEY HUNT

Glyndon, Maryland.
Established 1892.
Recognized 1904.

Supported by Hunt Subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green velvet collar; evening—scarlet, green facings. Masters, ex-Masters and members and ex-members of the honorary staff wear green velvet collars. Master: (1946) John K. Shaw, Jr. Honorary Secretary: J. Fife Symington, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) Leslie Grimes, Whippers-In: (Honorary) Stuart S. Janney, Jr. (professional) Brooke R. Miller, Kennelman: Albert Troyer, Foxhounds: 28 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Worthington Valley, Glyndon P. O. Fox hunting: (Cubbing September 1 to October 1) three days a week and all holidays from October 15 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, and contribution to the Master's fund. Hotel accommodations at Cockeysville, Towson, and Baltimore, 5, 10, and 15 miles from kennels, respectively. Hunters can be rented occasionally, but only a few are available Green Spring Valley Hunter Show, second or third Saturday in October. Grand National Point to Point in April; Maryland Hunt Cup in April. Hounds went out 92 times last season.

The country extends about 25 by 12 miles. The home country is open and rolling, with a great deal of grass. Outlying districts are rough and heavily wooded. Post-and-rail and board fences predominate. Strongly made hounds with a great deal of note and able to persevere without help are necessary for the country; this has been accomplished by the judicious crossing of American and English foxhounds. On the east side of the country adjoins the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club country.

GROTON HUNT CLUB

Groton, Massachusetts.
Established 1922.
Recognized 1923.

Club supported by subscriptions and caps. Hunt livery and colors: Blue, buff collar; evening—scarlet, blue collar, buff facings. Master—(1947) William C. McGuckin, Honorary Secretary: Samuel E. Peabody, The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Roger W. Prouty (professional) (1st) Louis Alberghini, (2nd) Win Sargeant, Kennel-Huntsman: Louis Alberghini, American and cross-bred hounds. Kennels at Groton. Fox hunting: September to March (weather permitting) two days a week and all holidays. Visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and payment of cap fee. Accommodations at Groton Inn. Hunters can be rented at the Hunt's Stables. Hounds went out 26 times last season.

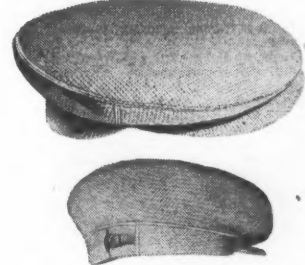
The country hunted is approximately 20 miles square, in Massachusetts and in New Hampshire. It is a wooded and open rolling country. Jumps are stone walls and panels.

GWYNEDD HOUNDS

Springhouse, Pennsylvania.
Established 1947.
Registered 1947.

Subscription pack supported by private individual subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors—Scarlet, brown collar with blue piping. Master—(1947) C. M. Dodson, Honorary Secretary—Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths, Huntsmen (Honorary) A. Craven and (professional) John Roach, Whippers-In—(professional) James Hall and Martin Stein, Foxhounds—20½ couples Cross-bred. Kennels at Springhouse. Fox hunting from August 21st to March 31st. Two days a week. Visitors, or strangers, permitted to hunt by invitation of a subscriber

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HUNTING

with the Master's permission. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at the Springhouse Hotel, Springhouse. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 81 times last season.

Country hunted is approximately 30 by 35 miles. Lower country is rocky pasture lands and woodlands, stone walls, post-and-rail and snake fences, chicken coops and brush paneling. Upper country is rolling grass, very large fields, practically no wire, stone walls and snake fences. Western section is long, wide valleys with large fields and most post-and-rail fences. This was formerly the country hunted by the late Mr. Newbold Ely.

HARTS RUN HUNT

Box No. 166, Bakerstown, Pennsylvania. Established 1940. Recognized 1946.

Club pack supported by hunt subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Green, scarlet collar and vest. Joint Masters: (1948) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Roberts, Jr. Huntsman: Secretary: William Stirling, Jr. Whippers-In: (professional) John Romanowski. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Alice Walton, Dr. V. E. Beldham. Kennelmen: Arthur Charlton. Foxhounds: 8 couples American. Kennels at R. D. Gibsonia. Drag hunting: Tuesdays and Saturdays: September 1 to March 15. Visitors permitted to hunt, capping fee \$15. Accommodations at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, 14 miles south of kennels or Nixon Hotel, Butler, 15 miles north of kennels. Hunters may be rented from hunt stables at \$15 per hunt. Annual Hunt Horse Show held in June at Bakerstown. Hounds went out 35 times last season.

The country is approximately 10 by 25 miles, extending from the Fox Chapel district north toward Butler, east of Route 8. A rolling country, heavily wooded but with a great deal of open country. Panned with post-and-rails and chicken coops, board fences and Aikens.

HILLSBORO HOUNDS

Brentwood, (P. O. Box 941, Nashville), Tennessee. Established 1932. Registered 1932.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet. Evening—Scarlet, gold collar and facing, yellow waistcoat. Master: (1932) Mason Houghland. Honorary Secretary: John Sloan. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Eugene Harris. Kennelmen: Roy Robinson. Foxhounds: 27 couples Walkers. Kennels at Brentwood. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 15, two days a week. Any visitors who sincerely like to hunt need no further introduction. Hotel accommodations at Nashville, 10 miles from kennels. Will lend a mount to a foxhunter. Races, "Green Pastures" in April (The Iroquois Memorial) and "Warner Park" in May. Hounds went out 50 times last season.

Country is quite extensive, rolling to hilly, with the good part of it liberally wired and the poor part of it all in rail.

HOWARD COUNTY HUNT

Ellicott City, Maryland. Established 1930. Recognized 1932.

Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar. Master: Augustus Riggs IV. Honorary Secretary: A. C. Sharp. Huntsman: (professional) Stewart Myers. Whippers-In: To be appointed. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Glenelg, Howard County. Fox hunting: September 15 to April 1, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, upon invitation of member, \$5 cap. Hotel accommodations at Baltimore or Washington, 25 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show first Saturday in October. Hounds went out 72 times last season.

Country about 10 by 20 miles. Agricultural country mostly, rolling with sections hilly and wooded. Jumps are natural post-and-rail fences with post-and-rail panels, where there is wire: coops.

MR. HUBBARD'S KENT COUNTY HOUNDS

Chestertown, Maryland. Established 1931. Recognized 1934.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orchid collar; evening—scarlet, orchid silk lapels. Master: (1931) Wilbur Ross Hubbard. Huntsman: (professional) James Bailey. Whippers-In: (Honorary) William H. Naylor, Jr. Foxhounds: 20 couples American of Eastern Shore of Maryland breed. Kennels near Chestertown. Fox hunting: October 1 to April 1, three days a week. Also cubbing starts late in August. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation; no cap. Hotel accommodations at Chestertown, two and a half miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented but not many available. The Master will arrange for visitors. Hounds went out 64 times last season.

Country about 15 miles square. It is a level country, with good going all winter. The jumps are only the natural fences, with chicken coops and post-and-rail panels put in the wire fences.

HUNTINGDON VALLEY HUNT

Hollings, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Established 1914. Recognized 1914.

Club supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar;

evening—same. Master: (1946) H. Douglas Paxson. Honorary Secretary: Walter L. Stocklin. Huntsman: (Honorary) Edward S. Marshall, Jr. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Dr. Edwin L. Taylor (professionals) Wilfred Lobley, Fulmore Miller. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Hollicong, Bucks County. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 31; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation. Hotel accommodations at Fountain House or Doylestown Inn, Doylestown, 3 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Sharpless Stables, Meadowbrook. Race Meeting in October. Hunter Trials in April. Hounds went out about 50 times last season.

A rolling country approximately 15 by 20 miles, with post-and-rail jumps.

INFANTRY SCHOOL HUNT

Fort Benning, Georgia. Established 1923. Recognized 1927.

Club, supported by Officers' Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar, yellow waistcoat, white breeches; evening—scarlet, infantry-blue facings. Master (1947) Major George S. Beatty, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Helen J. Beatty, Jr. Huntsmen (professional) M/Sgt. Felix Pipkin and M/Sgt. William R. Vilmur. Whippers-In (Honorary) Lt. Col. Richard C. Collins, Lt. Jack L. Hitchings, Capt. Frank L. Lillyman, (professional) Cpl. Irving Tweed. Kennelmen: Sgt. Thomas Tweed. Foxhounds: 18 couples American. Kennels at Fort Benning. Fox, bob-cat, wild boar and drag hunting: October 1st to March 15th, two days a week and holidays. Visitors and strangers permitted to hunt as guests of members or by arrangement with the Master. Hotel accommodations at Columbus, nine miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented but may be provided to the guests of the Officers' Club if available and by arrangements with the Master. Spring and Autumn Horse Show in May and November. Hunter Trials in December. Hounds went out 45 times last season.

Country consists of 150,000 acres of meadow and rolling woodland, hilly and level, with many ditch and water jumps, also post-and-rail, and chicken-coop jumps.

No changes reported since 1947.

IROQUOIS HUNT AND POLO CLUB

Lexington, Kentucky. Established 1880. Inactive 1914-1926. Recognized 1929.

Club pack, supported by voluntary contributions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar with blue piping; evening—same; informal—Melton gray, black collar with blue piping. Joint Masters: (1931) Edward F. Spears and (1940) W. F. Pursley. Honorary Secretary: Edward F. Spears. Huntsman: (Honorary) The Joint Masters (professional) Denis Murphy. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Tommy Rankin and (professional) Pat Murphy and Daniel Murphy. Foxhounds: 20 couples American (Walker). Kennels at Grimes Mill, Fayette County. Fox hunting: (Cubbing through October) October 1 to April 30, or until weather get too hot, two days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations at Lafayette Hotel and Phoenix Hotel Lexington, 12 miles from kennels. By notifying the Master, mounts can be arranged. Horse Show either fall or spring. Hounds went out 48 times last season.

The country is approximately 20 miles square, nine-tenths rolling blue grass turf and meadow land, with parked woodlands, one-tenth plow, low plank, rail, and chicken-coop panels and stone walls, with numerous board and deep creeks with firm banks.

MR. JEFFORDS' HOUNDS

Andrews Bridge, Christiansburg, Pennsylvania. Established 1917. Recognized 1917.

Private. Hunt livery and colors: Green, apple green, white collar; evening—scarlet, green collar, white facings. Master: (1917) Walter Morrison Jeffords. Huntsman: (professional) George Shively. Whippers-In: (professional) Raymond Lindsey. Foxhounds: 26½ couples American (black and tan). Kennels at Andrews Bridge. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 17, four days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. No hotel accommodations. Hunters cannot be rented.

A rolling country approximately 15 by 20 miles, with post-and-rail jumps.

KESWICK HUNT CLUB

Keswick, Albemarle County, Virginia. Established 1896. Recognized 1904.

Supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar, yellow vest; evening—scarlet, green collar, green facings. Joint Masters: (1929) William Haggin Perry and (1948) Alexander Rives. Honorary Secretary: Paul Bloch. Huntsman: (professional) Andrew Branham. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Raymond Barbin. Paul Bloch, Alexander Rives, Mrs. W. H. Perry (professional) James Harris. Foxhounds: 8 couples American. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, three days a week. Kennels at Keswick. Strangers and visitors are permitted to hunt with a cap of \$2.50. Accommodations at Clover Fields Inn, Keswick, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from \$3.50 to \$5 per hunt, from Huntsman at the kennels. Horse Show and Hunter Trials August. Hounds went out 55 times last season.

Country 15 by 10; rolling mostly grass with very little cultivation. Jumps, rail and board fences.

No changes reported since 1947.

LITCHFIELD COUNTY HOUNDS (formerly the Watertown Hunt)

Litchfield, Connecticut. Established 1930. Recognized 1931.

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, hunting green velvet collar with yellow piping; evening—scarlet, green facings, scarlet collar. Joint Masters: (1948) Frederick E. Haight, II and (1948) Sherman P. Haight, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Alexis Doster. Honorary Huntsman: Sherman P. Haight, Jr. (Joint Master). Whippers-In: to be appointed. Kennelmen: Henry Laneville. Foxhounds: 12 couples American and 2 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Chestnut Hill, Litchfield. Fox hunting: September 1 to January 1, two days a week with occasional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; \$5 cap. Accommodations at Westleigh Inn, Litchfield, 2 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Joseph Keefe, Litchfield. Hounds went out 30 times last season. Annual Hunter Trials in Autumn in Litchfield.

Country is approximately 10 by 20 miles. It is rolling with mostly stone wall jumps; post-and-rail and snake fences. Some chicken coops over wire. Parts of the country quite heavily wooded. New country added will be in the vicinity of Litchfield to Northfield area. Stone walls and post-and-rails. Name of this Hunt changed from Watertown Hunt to Litchfield County Hunt, June 24, 1947.

LONDON HUNT CLUB

London, Ontario, Canada. Established 1885. Recognized since its inception.

Private pack owned and supported by the Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French-gray collar, white waistcoat, with ¼-inch French-blue checks; evening: Scarlet, French-gray collar, white waistcoat. Master: (1922) Colonel Ibbotson Leonard, D. S. O. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Dorina Hall Holland. Huntsman: Capt. Joseph Jeffery, O. B. E. Kennel Huntsman: (professional) Clayton Brock. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Lt. Col. O. M. Fuller. Foxhounds: 6 couples English and 10 couples mixed cross-breds. Kennels about 3 miles north of City of London. Drag hunting: August to December, two days a week. Strangers or visitors always welcome to hunt, gratis as guests of members. Capping fee \$25 per season, first horse and \$15 for second for those who turn out regularly. Accommodations at Hotel London, about 3 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 54 times last season. Out of doors Spring Horse Show at Medway Farms early in June followed by Race Meet late in June. Hunter Trials in October each year. Indoor Horse Show at Western Fair, London, Ontario, in September.

Country is about 7 by 12 miles, including the river valleys of the north and south branches of the River Thames and a smaller tributary called the Medway. Rolling country with some fairly steep hills, fairly well wooded along the river valleys; considerable amount of good galloping country on the pastures along the rivers. Originally all the fences were timber, but these have been largely replaced by wire, which is kept panelled as much as possible.

LONGMEADOW HOUNDS

Northbrook, Cook County, Illinois. Established 1923, 1927. Recognized 1929.

Supported by dues and subscriptions. First named the Indian Hill Hunt. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, meadow-green collar, maize piping; evening—scarlet, green silk facings. Master: (1945) Randall E. Polindexter. Honorary Secretary: Frederick J. Price. Huntsman: (Honorary) The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Carl E. Miller; Mr. M. W. Van Arsdale, (professional) Robert Riven. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Kennels: Northbrook. Drag hunting: September 1 to January 1, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation, arrangement for hunting privileges may be made through the Master.

Hotel accommodations at Evanston, 15 miles from Kennels or Highland Park, 6 miles from Kennels. Hunters can be rented from Thomas Chalmers, County Line Road, Northbrook. Hunter Trials in September. Hounds went out 52 times last season.

Country is approximately 12 by 7 miles. Gently rolling valley land, with wide grass fields, very little plow, some permanent woodland known as Forest Preserve. Two rivers flow through this country. Fences consist principally of post-and-rail panels.

LOUDOUN HUNT CLUB

Leesburg, Virginia. Established 1894. Re-Recognized 1946.

Club pack supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black velvet collar. Evening Dress—same. Joint Masters: (1946) Miss Anna Hedrick and (1946) Hunton Atwell. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Albert White. The Joint Master, Mr. Atwell, hunts the hounds. Honorary Whippers-In: Mrs. Albert S. White, Albert B. Titus and John Paul. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels at Leesburg. Fox hunting from November to April. Two days a week. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt by invitation and payment of a capping fee of \$10. Accommodations at Leesburg Inn, Leesburg, 3 miles from the

Kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show in May of each year at Leesburg. Hounds went out 43 times last season.

Country is approximately 25 square miles. Agricultural, open rolling country. Jumps consist of coops, rail fences and stone walls.

MARLBOROUGH HUNT CLUB

Upper Marlboro, Maryland. Established 1936. Registered 1940.

Club pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet and dunbonnet; evening—same. Joint Masters: (1939) John D. Bowling and (1947) William H. Brooke. Honorary Secretary: Dollie Sasser Claggett. Huntsman: Mr. Bowling, the Joint Master hunts the hounds. Honorary Whippers-In: Alfred H. Smith, Henry C. Claggett. Kennelmen: Stephen Vassal. Foxhounds: 9 couples American and 4½ couples cross-bred. Kennels: Hill Bridge, 4 miles east of Upper Marlboro. Fox hunting: October 1 to April 1—two days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when introduced by a member. Accommodations at Upper Marlboro, 4 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show held once a year at varying dates. Hounds went out 28 times last season.

Country 12 by 15 miles, rolling, cultivated fields, pastures. Covers of oak and pine. Worm fences, chicken coops, Aikens, some post-and-rail.

MEADOW BROOK HOUNDS

Syosset, Long Island, New York. Established 1877. Recognized 1894. Operated and maintained by Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long Island, about 9 miles from kennels.

Club pack. Supported by subscriptions, dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, robin's-egg-blue collar; evening—scarlet, robin's-egg-blue collar and facings, white waistcoat. Joint Masters: (1946) Robert Winthrop and Mrs. Marjorie B. Hewlett. Honorary Secretary: Miss Barbara Hewlett. Huntsman: (professional) Thomas Allison. Whippers-In: (professional) Charles D. Plumb. Kennelmen: G. G. Allison. Foxhounds: 14 couples cross-bred Welsh, and English, 11 couples American. Kennels at Syosset. Fox hunting: October to April, Wednesday and Saturday if possible. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on introduction by member; charge of \$15 per hunt. Accommodations, Garden City Hotel, Garden City, Long Island, about 12 miles from Kennels. Point-to-Point or Hunter Trials in Spring. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

Country extends 20 miles or more from east to west and about 12 miles north to south. Open fields with high rail fences and some panels; good deal of woodland traversed by "rides". In 1914 it was found that the kennels at Meadow Brook Club were inconveniently far from meets; accordingly the hounds were removed to Syosset.

Through reciprocal agreement with the Smithtown Hunt, the Meadow Brook hounds also the territory of that Hunt, the combined available area therefore comprising practically all of Long Island east from the New York city line to the Peconic Bay at Riverhead, being 60 miles in length and 15 miles in width.

MEANDER HOUNDS

Locust Dale, Virginia. Established 1929. Recognized 1934.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, canary-yellow collar and waistcoat. Master: (1929) Miss F. Julia Shearer. Honorary Secretary: Miss Judith R. Shearer. Huntsman: (professional) A. Dewey Clatterbuck. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. M. E. Keough. (professional) Robert Grimsley. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels at Locust Dale. Fox hunting: (red and gray) November 1 to March 15, two days a week and bye days. Cubbing in September and October. Visitors welcome, on invitation. Accommodations at James Madison Hotel, Orange, 11 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 37 times last season.

Rolling country, approximately 10 by 18 miles; some woodland. Much of the country is fenced in old-fashioned worm fences; some wire, which is being panelled, mostly with chicken coops; many small ditches.

METAMORA HUNT

Metamora, Lapeer County, Michigan. Established 1928. Recognized 1930.

Supported by voluntary contributions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, York-blue collar, robin's-egg blue piping; evening—scarlet, York-blue collar, robin's-egg-blue lapels. Joint Masters: (1938) William R. Clark, and (1946) Ben Colman. Honorary Secretary: Henry Ledyard. Huntsman: (professional) Welby Kirby. Whippers-In: (professional) Guy Haynes. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels 5 miles southeast of village of Metamora. Fox hunting: Three days a week, middle of August to March 15. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, as guests of subscribers. Hotel accommodations at Roosevelt Hotel, Pontiac, 20 miles; or Detroit, 45 miles from kennels, or at the Metamora Club by introduction. Hunters can be rented from Frank Farro, Oxford, Mich., \$15 per hunt. Hunter Breeders Show in September. Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out 63 times last season.

Country is about 9 by 12 miles; rolling and hilly. Grass and woodland, small percentage of plow. Jumps are rail, wall, panel and chicken coops.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg, Loudoun County, Virginia. Established 1906. Recognized 1908.



Supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, apple-green collar; evening—scarlet, with scarlet velvet collar; apple-green facings; hunt button for evening dress "M. H." engraved in interlaced script. Joint Masters: (1912) Daniel C. Sands and (1946) Newell J. Ward, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Philip Connors. Huntsman: (professional) Robert Maddux. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Stephen C. Clark, Jr., (professional) Charlie George. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels 3 miles north of Middleburg. Fox hunting: November 1 to March 15, twice a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation: \$15 per hunt or \$300 per season. Accommodations at Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg Inn and Colonial Inn, Middleburg, Virginia. Hunters cannot be rented. Race Meeting second Saturday in April and second Saturday in November. Horse Show in June. Point-to-Point and Hunter trials last of March each year. Hounds went out 37 times last season.

Country approximately 10 by 15 miles; three fourths of which is grazing and one fourth grain-growing. A portion is rolling and hilly and remainder is very level. Stone walls and rail fences predominate and the entire area is extensively paneled.

MIDDLEBURY HUNT

Waterbury, Connecticut. Established 1945. Registered 1946.

Private pack supported privately. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French gray collar. Evening—Scarlet, French gray collar and facings. Joint Masters: (1945) Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Gilyard. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Richard T. Gilyard, 711 Pearl Lake Road, Waterbury, Conn. Huntsman: The Masters hunt the hounds. Honorary Whippers-In: Mrs. Anzie Mead and Paul Sicaud. Foxhounds: 8 couples American. Kennels at Waterbury. Fox hunting from September through January 1st. One day a week and bye-days. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt on invitation. Accommodations at Hotel Elton, Waterbury, 5 miles from kennels and Curtis Hotel, Woodbury, 8 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Rosehurst Stables, Middlebury at \$10 per hunt. Hunter Trials being planned for coming season. Joint Hunter Trials with Millbrook, Rombout and Litchfield County Hunts in September, 1948. Hounds went out only 22 times last season, due to early deep snowfall.

The intervening country (rolling) and the valleys of the Naugatuck and Housatonic Rivers. A thousand acres of pine timber with fire-road bridge paths. The natural jumps are snake fences and stone walls. Panelling now in progress and is being done with chicken coops and post-and-rails.

MILLBROOK HUNT

Millbrook, Dutchess County, New York. Established 1907. Recognized 1908.



Supported by subscriptions of landowners. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar with green piping; evening—scarlet, with black velvet collar, green facings. Master: (1932) Frederic H. Bontecou. Honorary Secretary: Huntington McLake. Huntsman: (professional) Elias Chadwell. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Hugh G. Collins, (professional) 1st. Earl Chadwell. Kennelman: Charles Kellerhouse. Foxhounds: 30 couples American (Virginia). Kennels at Millbrook. Fox hunting: August to December, four days a week. A limited number of strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon application to Executive Committee. Accommodations at Red Pheasant Inn, 6 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from E. C. Bowden. Hounds went out 67 times last season. Hunter Trials September 23 at Two Farms, Millbrook. Country is approximately 18 by 23 miles. A grass country, with some woodland and little plow. Fences are of timber, composed of posts and rails, snake fences, and stone walls (mostly with riders).

MILL CREEK HUNT CLUB

R. F. D. No. 1, Wadsworth, Illinois. Established 1920. Re-Registered 1948.



(Note: This is the reactivating of the Mill Creek Hunt which was abandoned in 1942.) Private pack, supported by both subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar with yellow piping. Evening: Scarlet, blue collar with blue silk facings. Joint-Masters: (1947) Mrs. James Simpson, Jr., and (1947) Hulburd Johnston. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Lake Forest, Illinois. Huntsman: (professional) Carey Rogers. Honorary Whippers-In: Del Carroll, Miss Allison. Honorary Kennelman: Jack Long. Foxhounds: 4½ couple Cross-bred (10 couples young American hounds to be entered in Fall of 1948). Kennels: Wadsworth, Illinois. Drag and fox hunting: September 1 to December 15 and as much longer as weather conditions permit. Two days a week. Spring meets during April and May as weather conditions permit. Visitors or strangers are permitted to hunt upon payment of capping fee. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at Lake Forest or Waukegan, about 8 or 10 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the hunt stables at \$15 per hunt. Hunter Trials scheduled for October 24, 1948. Hounds went out approximately 36 times last season.

Country hunted is rolling and wooded with hickory and oak, with numerous creeks dividing various sections. Jumps consist of split chestnut rails (3 to 4 panels wide; 3' 6" to 4' high), chicken coops, white board fences and stone walls.

MILWAUKEE HUNT CLUB

Station F, Route 1, Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin. Established 1924. Recognized 1925.



Club pack, supported by the Milwaukee Country Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar, gold piping. Evening dress—same. Joint-Masters: (1946) James F. Kieckhefer, and 1948 Seth Bartlett. Honorary Secretary: Chester D. Baird. Huntsman: (professional) Captain Atwood Elliott. Whippers-In: (Honorary) G. R. Van Brunt, Dr. Wallace J. Dennee and Miss Patricia Philipp. Foxhounds: 8 couples American and English. Cross-bred. Kennels: Milwaukee Country Club in village of River Hills. Milwaukee. Drag hunting: Spring meets, March 1st to April 30th; Fall meets, September through January 1st. Two days a week with Junior Hunts one day a week. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt on invitation and by paying cap fee of \$50. Nearest accommodations at Schroeder Hotel or Pfister Hotel, in Milwaukee, 12 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented at the club: \$5 per hunt. Horse Show in July, Hunter Trials in September. Hounds went out 39 times last season.

Country about 7 by 8 miles. Rolling hills, river crossings. Timber and stone jumps.

MILLWOOD HUNT

Edmonds Road, Framingham, Massachusetts. Established 1866. Recognized 1924.



Club supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Green, old-gold collar; evening—green, old-gold collar and facings. Master: (1946) Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr. Address all communications to the Master, Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Dean Wheatley and Alex M. Hammer (professional) Michael J. Murphy. Kennelman, Raymond P. O'Halloran. Foxhounds: 4 couples cross-bred; 3½ couples American. Kennels on Edmonds Road, Framingham. Drag hunting: April 10 to May 15, September 1 to December 1; two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on payment of \$5 cap fee. Hotel accommodations at Wayside Inn, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 42 times last season. Millwood Horse Show held in June at "Racelands", Framingham.

Country is approximately 10 by 10 miles. Considerably wooded and cut up. Some good galloping in most runs. A good deal of panelling, coops, rails, stone walls with riders.

MISSION VALLEY HUNT

Route 2, Belton, Missouri. Established 1927. Recognized 1930.



Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, navy-blue collar, canary-yellow piping; evening—scarlet, blue collar, white waistcoat; (canary-yellow waistcoat worn with field uniform). Master: (1933) James Kemper. Honorary Secretary: Miss Ruth Edwards. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) O. G. Bitler, W. W. Guesney, C. S. Stubbs, III and James M. Kemper, Jr. Kennelman: Oscar Williamson. Foxhounds: 10 couples English, 6 couples American (Walker). Kennels: four miles south of Belton. Fox, coyote and drag hunting: (Cub hunting October 1st to November 1st; Regular season November 1st to April 1st, twice a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation; cap \$5. Nearest hotel accommodations at Kansas City, 18 miles from kennels. Horses can be rented at Somerset Place Stables, Overland Park, Kansas. Hounds went out 53 times last season.

Country is 15 by 20 miles; mostly rolling, practically all blue grass. Plenty of timber and small coverts. Jumps are post-and-rail, stone walls, and natural hedges.

MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT

Box 588, Red Bank, New Jersey. Established 1855. Recognized 1904.



Public pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: (Foxhounds), scarlet, maroon collar; (harriers), green, maroon collar with yellow piping; evening—scarlet, maroon collar, scarlet facings. Master: (1933) Amory L. Haskell. Honorary Secretary: Miss Nancy Gaddis Heller. Huntsman: (professional) for both packs, Albert Smith. Whippers-In: To be appointed. Kennelman: Charles J. Holmwood. Foxhounds: 50 couples harriers. Kennels at Woodland Farm, Red Bank. Hare and fox hunting: October 12th to March, two days a week. Members of other hunts cordially invited to hunt, cap \$10. Hotel accommodations at Molly Pitcher Hotel, Red Bank, 5 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from William Foales, Shrewsbury. Hounds went out 46 times last season. Monmouth County Hunt Race Meet, Woodland Farm around 3rd week of October. Monmouth County Hunt Horse Show in September.

Country is approximately 30 by 35 miles; most hilly and lowland country, under cultivation. Rail fences and chicken coops. Can be reached from New York in one hour and a quarter.

MONTPELIER HUNT

Montpelier Station, Virginia. Established 1924. Recognized 1926-1947.



A private pack supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Grey Melton, blue collar. Evening dress—same. Master: (1927)

Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott. Huntsman (professional) L. F. Brookings. Honorary Whipper-In: Joseph Mercer. 9 couples American foxhounds. Kennels at Montpelier Station. Fox and drag hunting. Three times a week. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt upon invitation and appointment. Accommodations at James Madison Hotel, Orange, four miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Manley Carter, Orange. Race Meeting held annually—usually around the latter part of November.

MONTREAL HUNT

P. O. Box 1895, Place d'Armes, Montreal, P. Q., Canada. Established 1826. Recognized since its inception.



Supported by annual dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, dark-blue collar and facings. Master (1947) L. T. Porter. Honorary Secretary: M. W. Ballantyne. Huntsman: William O. Woodward. Honorary Whippers-In: Two to be appointed. Kennels: St. Andrews East. Foxhounds: 6½ couples English, 6½ couples American, 5 couples unentered through November, 3 days a week. Visitors, or strangers, permitted to hunt \$5 capping fee. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at St. Andrews East, P.Q.—1 mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented.

Country is approximately 25 by 30 miles and consists of part of the County of Two Mountains, part of the County of Terrebonne, and part of County of Argenteuil; arable and pasture predominate; inclosures small, fenced with timber, rails and stone walls with a ditch; much woodland. There is wire.

MOORE COUNTY HOUNDS

Southern Pines, Moore County, North Carolina. Established 1914. Recognized 1920.



Private pack. Contributions toward a fencing fund are accepted. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, navy-blue collar; evening—scarlet, bright blue collar. Master: (1943) William O. Moss. Honorary Secretary: Virginia W. Moss. Huntsman: The Master. Kennel Huntsman: Neville Harrington (professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Virginia W. Moss. (professional) Dennis Croft. Foxhounds: 32 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Mills-Away Farm, Southern Pines. Fox and drag hunting: Two fixtures a week fox, with frequent bye-days; one fixture a week drag, November 15 to March 15. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. There are several good hotels in and near Southern Pines. Hunters can be rented, terms as arranged with renter. Hunter Trials held around March 15. Spring Horse Show (not under auspices of the Hunt). Hounds went out 55 times last season.

Country hunted is approximately 20 miles square in the southeastern part of Moore

County; a gently rolling, woodland country. Some parts of which are pastures and plow; sandy soil. While not stiffly fenced, this country requires a stout, clever horse.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB

South Hamilton, Massachusetts. Established 1882. Recognized 1894.



Club pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar; evening—scarlet, canary-yellow silk facings. Joint-Masters: (1946) Frederic Winthrop and (1948) George C. Clement. Honorary Secretary: Quincy A. Shaw. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Paul Fox and C. G. Rice, 2nd. Kennelman: Everett F. Haley. Foxhounds: 18 couples American and cross-bred. Kennels at Hamilton. Drag meets two days a week. Fox two days a week. From September to December 15. About 6 times in spring for drag hunts only. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Nearest hotel accommodations at Salem, 10 miles from kennels. A few hunters can be rented from Patrick McCarthy and Patrick Keagno. Hounds went out 37 times last season. Horse Show on Labor Day; Hunter Trials in October; Race Meeting November.

Country hunted in Essex County, Massachusetts, and into New Hampshire and is approximately 20 by 17 miles. Pasture and some large woodlands. Stone walls with riders, post-and-rail and board panelling.

NANTUCKET HARRIERS

Nantucket Island, Massachusetts. Established 1926. Recognized 1931.

Private pack; partly supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Linen or salt sack coat with red collar. Hunt staff: Green shirts red ties. Master: (1935) Mrs. Rebecca Lanier Trimpl. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Lewis Greenleaf. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In (Honorary) Miss Sheila McCreery, Mrs. Morgan Wing, Jr. Foxhounds: 14 couples "American harriers". Kennels on Cato Lane, Nantucket. Hare (established native) hunting: July, August, and part of September, three days a week and bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation of the Master, on payment of cap. Hotel accommodations at The White Elephant, the Ships Inn. Hunters can be rented from Nantucket Hunting Stables. Hounds went out 33 times last season.

The country hunted is the entire island of Nantucket, about 14 by 4 miles. A fine galloping country of open moors and run-out farms. A few post-and-rail and board fences. Some panelling has been done around inclosures. About the only place in America where one can get a gallop behind hounds in July, August and September.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

at Rockefeller Center



in the
SFA Riding Shop
a collection of

HUNTING COMPANIONS

We feel fortunate to have obtained a fine group of the sandwich kits and flasks so sought after by hunt enthusiasts and exhibitors. Many different sizes for both men and women, all encased in tough leathers sturdily stitched. Here: ladies' case of sandwich kit and flask, 5¼" x 5½", 70.00. Man's flask and metal cup, 9¾" x 2½", 40.00. Riding Shop, Sixth Floor.

HUNTING

NORFOLK HUNT CLUB

Medfield, Massachusetts.
Established 1895.
Recognized 1903.



Club; members of the field make contributions to the hounds. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, apple-green collar; evening—scarlet, apple-green facings. (1948) Hunt Committee. Honorary Secretary: Geo. Lewis, Jr. Huntsman: (Honorary) Charles H. Wood. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Sherwin C. Badger and John Grew. Kennelmen: James Dalley. Foxhounds: 9½ couples American and ¼ couple cross-bred. Kennels at Medfield. Drag hunting: From the middle of August to middle of December, longer if ground and mow conditions permit; two days a week, holidays and occasional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of the Hunt Committee. Nearest hotel accommodations at Wellesley Inn, Wellesley. Landowner's Day in October. Hunters can be rented from Norman Hall, at Club Stables. Hounds went out 40 times last season.

The country is approximately 12 by 13 miles. Small fields, stone walls topped by riders; very few post-and-rail; some ditches.

OAK BROOK HOUNDS

R.F.D. 2, Hinsdale, Illinois.
Established 1945.
Recognized 1948.

Club pack, supported by annual dues and capping fees. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar, silver piping. Evening—Scarlet, silver gray lapels, blue collars. Joint Masters: (1945) Theodore A. Mohlman and (1947) Paul Butler. Field Master: Dr. James Van Epps. Honorary Secretary: Hayden Glatt. Huntsman: (professional) Henry Helgeson. Whipper-In (Honorary) Norval E. Anderson, (professional) Henry Helgeson, Arthur Payne. Foxhounds: 14 couples American and Cross-bred. Kennels at Hinsdale. Drag and fox hunting September through January with occasional Spring meets. Two days a week and bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation only and payment of \$5.00 cap fee. Nearest hotel accommodations are in Chicago 20 miles east of the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Oak Brook Polo Club. Race Meet in May, Horse Show in June, Hunter Trials in Oct. Hunt Meet Sept. 1. Hounds went out 64 times last season.

Country is approximately 4 miles by 12 miles in Du Page County. Jumps consist of post-and-rail, Alkenes, coops, logs and brush—approximately 3/8".

OAK GROVE HUNT CLUB

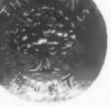
Germanstown, Tennessee.
Established 1946.
Registered 1948.

Supported by hunt subscriptions, capping fees and Horse Show. Hunt livery and colors—Scarlet with grey collar. Joint Masters—(1946) William N. Foster and (1946) Raymond C. Firestone. Field Master—C. H. McCormick. Honorary Secretary—Mrs. B. P. Mueller. Honorary Huntsman—B. P. Mueller. Honorary Whipper-In—W. C. Magill, W. E. Chaires, Jr., and B. C. Hutto. Foxhounds—12 couples American Kennels—Germanstown, Tennessee. Fox and drag hunting from September 1st to April 1st; two days a week with additional drags throughout the season. Visitors, or strangers, permitted to hunt by invitation of the Masters or Honorary Secretary. Capping fee of \$4.00 per hunt. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis. Hunters can be rented by arrangement through Club at the Four Oaks Stables, Germanstown, a \$5 each hunt. Spring Horse Show and Fall Hunter Trials each year; Farmer's Day in April (Mule Racing, Driving Contests, etc.) Hounds went out 30 times last season.

The country hunted is 15 miles east of Memphis in Shelby County, approximately 9 miles in length and 8 miles in width. Country is generally over open and plowed fields occasional wooded areas. Fences are mostly board panels set in wire.

THE OAKS HUNT

Great Neck, Long Island, New York
Established 1931.
Recognized 1940.



Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar, yellow vest; evening—scarlet, scarlet collar, yellow facings. Joint Masters: (1937) P. J. Knickerbocker, (1943) Ann Marshall Ottarson, Honorary Secretary: Mrs. P. J. Knickerbocker. Huntsman: The Masters. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Guy M. Froehlig. Kennelmen: James Thompson. Foxhounds: 15 couples cross-bred. Kennels on J. P. Grace Estate, North Hills, L. I. Drag (occasional fox) hunting: Two days a week and bank holidays, from September to April. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, capping \$10. Accommodations at The Colony Hotel, Great Neck, one mile from kennels. Hunters can be rented from James Walsh and the Lakeville Stables, Great Neck; J. Bragg, Little Neck. Annual Horse Show in June at Great Neck, L. I., and Hunter Trials. Hounds went out 47 times last season.

Country approximately 9 by 5 mile. Good galloping, rolling country, well panelled, post-and-rail, some woodland.

OLD DOMINION HOUNDS

Crest Hill, Virginia.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.



Private, supported by the Master and contributions and caps from invited friends and landowners. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, red collar and facings. Master: (1947) Col. Albert P. Hinkleley. Honorary Secretary: Joe Hume Gardner. Huntsman:

(professional) Melvin Poe. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Philip A. Triplett, (professional) Carroll Pearson. Foxhounds: 25 couples American (Virginia strain). Kennels near Rock Ford Bridge, Rappahannock County. Fox hunting: September 1st to March 15th. Two days a week and bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of the Master or landowners or contributors to hounds. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, Warrenton, 20 miles from kennels; Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg, Virginia, 22 miles. Hunters can be rented by arrangement with the Master. Occasional Point-to-Point. Hounds went out 43 times last season.

Country approximately 12 by 16 miles. Most of the country is in large grazing farms, about four-fifths being in grass and the remaining fifth in woodland and plow. Fences are stone and rail, with comparatively little wire.

ORANGE COUNTY HUNT CLUB

The Plains, Virginia.
Established 1903.
Recognized 1903.



Club; Hunt expenses are met by the membership dues and contributions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, white corded-silk facings. Joint Masters: (1920) Fletcher Harper (1947) Robert B. Young. Honorary Secretary: Robert B. Young. The Plains, Va. Huntsman: (professional) Sterling Leach. Whipper-In: (professional) Gaylord Unkleman. Foxhounds: 30 couples American, (medium size, of the Madison Virginia type). Kennels at The Plains. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation only; season contribution \$300; cap per hunt \$15 (up to four times). Hounds went out 72 times last season.

The boundary of the country is irregular, but averages about 16 to 12 miles. A rolling country; fences are stone, plank and rail.

PERKIOMEN VALLEY HUNT CLUB

Collegeville, Pennsylvania.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1926.



Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions and caps. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark-green collar. Master: (1931) Dr. Clarkson Addis. Honorary Secretary: Charles A. Belz. Huntsman: The Master. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Jason Regar, Wm. Lewis Batchelor, Clarkson Addis, Jr., Louis McCarter, Hunter Addis, Todd Addis. Foxhounds: 20 couples American and 10 couples harriers. Kennels on Tally-Ho Farm, Collegeville. Fox and hare hunting, September 1 to April 1, three days a week, and all legal holidays (two days fox-hunting one day hare hunting). Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on invitation, by appointment. Accommodations at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, one mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Farmers' Day held on Thanksgiving Day. Hounds went out 42 times last season.

Country covers L-shaped territory approximately 10 by 40 miles, over natural hilly country, including woods and streams.

PICKERING HUNT

Valley Forge, (P. O. Phoenixville), Pennsylvania.
Established 1911.
Recognized 1911.



Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet or Oxford gray, white or tan breeches; evening—scarlet, Continental blue and old-gold collar. Master: (1911) William J. Clothier. Honorary Secretary: Samuel J. Sharpless. Huntsman: (professional) Edward M. Mooney. Whipper-In: (professional) William Mooney. Foxhounds: 20 couples American Kennels at Williams Corner. Fox hunting: September to April three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt only when invited by members; cap.

A rolling country, approximately 12 by 18 miles; well wooded, but plenty of open country for galloping.

PIEDMONT FOX HOUNDS

Upperville, Fauquier County, Virginia.
Established 1840.
Recognized 1904.



Private pack, with fifteen proprietary members living in the country. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar; evening—scarlet, old-gold collar and waistcoat, and black breeches. Master: (1919-20), (1931-47) Dr. Archibald C. Randolph. Honorary Secretary and Treasurer: Richard Peach. Huntsman: (professional) Josh Craun. Whipper-In: (professional) Sammy Nauls. Foxhounds: 17½ couples American. Kennels at Upperville. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, Tuesday and Friday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation only, and by prearrangement with the Master; season subscriptions \$300; cap per hunt \$15 (up to four times), payable in advance. Hotel accommodations at Colonial Inn and Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg.

Country is situated at the northern end of the Piedmont Valley about 60 miles from Washington, D. C. It is about 20 by 12 miles. It is a grain-growing and grazing country made up of large farms. Fences are stone and wood. Large section of country is now paneled with post-and-rail. It is a big galloping country. The Hunt was established about 1840 by Colonel Richard H. Dulany of Welbourne, as a private pack. There is a legend in the Piedmont country of a fox with two brushes that only runs on the full of the moon and has never been killed. This probably is a negro tale but is accounts for the crossed brushes under the mask on the button.

No changes reported since 1947.

PINE TREE HUNT CLUB

Columbia, South Carolina.
Established 1938.
Registered 1939.



Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Black coat, scarlet collar with blue piping. Master: (1938) William L. Boyd. Honorary Secretary: Frank S. Smith, Jr. Huntsman: Hounds hunted by the Master. Whipper-In: (Honorary) William L. Boyd, III, William Peterkin, Jr. Foxhounds: 8 couples American. Kennels are seven miles from Columbia. Fox hunting and Drag hunting: One afternoon every week, November 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation of a member. Accommodation at Jefferson and Columbia Hotels, 7 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hunter Trials third Saturday in April. Hounds went out 26 times last season.

Country is rolling woods and hill country northeast of Columbia, approximately 14 miles by 6 miles. Very few fences, jumps are post-and-rail and Alken fences 3½ feet high.

POTOMAC HUNT

Route 1, Rockville, Maryland.
Established 1910.
Recognized 1931.



Formerly Riding and Hunt Club, name changed June, 1938.

Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Colonial colors—scarlet, blue collar with buff piping; evening—same. Master: (1947) Dr. James N. Greear, Jr. Honorary Secretary: F. Moran McConihe. Honorary Treasurer: L. H. LaMotte. Huntsman: (professional) Douglas Burgess. Whipper-In: (Honorary) A. G. Earnest, Mrs. Alice Berry, Miss Bella Hagner. Kennelmen: Caliph Brandin. Foxhounds: 26 couples American. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, two days a week, and all holidays. Visitors permitted to hunt on invitation of member. Nearest accommodations at Washington, D. C. Hunters cannot be rented. Annual Horse Show in June. Farmers and Neighbors Show in September. Hounds went out 46 times last season.

Country is about 15 by 6 miles, consisting of rolling farm country with considerable woods and number of stream lines. Usual natural rail fences as well as chicken coops, set of bars, etc.

PRINCESS ANNE HUNT

Norfolk, Princess Anne County, Virginia.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1937.



Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with green collar;

evening—none. Master (1927) K. C. Johnson. Due to city growth and military construction work the hunting country of this organization has become impossible to hunt over. Hunt on an inactive basis while endeavoring to locate a new hunting country.

QUANSETT HOUNDS

South Westport, Massachusetts.
Established 1920.
Recognized 1922.



Club, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with azure-blue collar; evening—scarlet with azure-blue facings. Master: (1932) William Almy, Jr. Honorary Secretary: David S. Vogels. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds, 1st Whip and Kennel Huntsman: (professional) J. Gill; 2nd Whip: N. Gill. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at South Westport. Fox hunting: Two days a week from November 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, \$10 per day; \$300 per season. Accommodations, New Bedford hotels, 12 miles from the kennels. Hounds went out 70 times last season.

The country is hunted within a radius of 25 miles from kennels. Mostly stone-wall country, with considerable thick woods not swamps lying along seashore and inlets to the sea.

RADNOR HUNT

White Horse (P. O. Malvern) Chester County, Pennsylvania.
Established 1883.
Recognized 1894.



Club, supported by dues and Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gray collar; evening—same, with gray silk facings. Joint Masters: (1944) Mrs. S. Weston Scott and (1944) Walter Stokes. Honorary Secretary: Owen B. Rhoads. Huntsman: William Evans, Jr. Whipper-In: (professional) Joseph Bird. Kennelmen: Walter Broadbent. Foxhounds: 30 couples American. Kennels at White Horse. Fox hunting: September 22 to April 1, three days a week. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt upon payment of capping fee. Hotel accommodations at Byrn Mawr, 8 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented. Inquire from Officers of Club or at Club House. Race Meeting in May and September on Club grounds. Hounds went out 94 times last season.

Country is approximately 5 by 6 by 15 miles and is rather rolling with good galloping. Principally fenced with post-and-rail.

RAPPAHANNOCK HUNT

Washington, Virginia.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1939.



Club, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, cobalt-

COQ D'ESPRIT

G. H. 1934

by *COQ GAULOIS—DULCY, by *LIGHT BRIGADE

COQ D'ESPRIT stands 16.3½ hands, measures 79 inches around girth and has 9½ inch bone. An excellent jumper himself, he has sired many top hunters and jumpers including Clifton's Duke, Clifton's Champ, Silver Horn and Blue Ridge.

Clifton's Duke won the John Rush Street Memorial in 1946 and was 2nd in 1947. He won the 1947 Grand National Point-to-Point, and he was up with Winton until he lost his rider at the 19th jump at the Maryland Hunt Cup. Clifton's Champ won the Grand Championship as a 2-year-old at the 1945 Maryland Hunter Show. As a 3-year-old he won the Reserve Green Hunter Championship at the 1946 National Capital Show. He was a consistent winner in 1947. Blue Ridge won the green hunter stake, ladies' hunter and reserve conformation hunter championship at the 1948 Warrenton Horse Show. A foal by COQ D'ESPRIT was first in his class at the same show. Silver Horn competed in 1948 Olympic events.

Fee: \$125

SPANISH GHOST

G. H. 1942

by *BELFONDS—QUEEN OF SPAIN,
by *SPANISH PRINCE II
(Remount One)

His first crop are 2-year-olds. One of his sucklings in 1947 won the Grand Championship of the Thoroughbred class at Timonium and reserve Grand Championship at the Maryland Horse Show as well as many other blues.

Fee: \$20

Apply

CLIFTON FARM

Berryville, Virginia

DR. L. M. ALLEN, Owner

NORMAN HAYMAKER, Manager

blue collar. Joint Masters: (1939) Hugh Rywaters and (1948) J. E. Keyser, Jr. Honorary Secretary: John R. DeBergh. Huntsman: Jack Bruce (professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) W. F. Moffet and Danny Eastham. Kennelmen: Jack Bruce. Foxhounds: 11 couples American. Kennels at Sperryville. Fox hunting: October 1st to March 31st, two days a week, holidays and bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of a member or if staff member of another hunt. Accommodations at Washington House, Washington, 1½ miles from the Kennels.

The country is a stock country about 25 miles square; all natural fences, not a panel in the country, natural stone walls and rail fences, but not nearly as stiff as believed by outsiders.

REDLAND HUNT

Box 98, Sandy Spring, Maryland.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1938-1947.

Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar with black piping; evening—scarlet, old-gold facings. Master: (1932) Thomas T. Mott. Honorary Secretary: Joseph Richards. Huntsman: (professional) Frank Fraley. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mr. Hazel Welch, Mrs. Frank J. McSherry and Mr. Thomas T. Mott, Jr.; (professional) Joe Fraley. Kennelmen: Frank Fraley. Foxhounds: 10½ couples American. Kennels: Derwood. Fox hunting November 1st to March 1st. Two days a week with bye-days on call of the Master. Visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation; cap \$15 per hunt. Accommodations: Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., 15 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Point-to-Point Race in March. Hounds went out 35 times last season.

Country consists of 15 square miles of rolling, good open galloping country, some rivers, and two creeks. Stone fences, chicken coops, post-and-rail.

ROCKY FORK-HEADLEY HUNT

Columbus, Ohio.
Merged 1940.
Recognized 1940.

(Note: This is the merging of the Rocky Fork Hunt of Gahanna, Ohio, and the Headley Hunt of Zanesville, Ohio, as of July, 1940).

Club pack, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gentian collar, light blue piping. Master: (1948) Edward Durell. Honorary Secretary: Miss Bertha Fulton. Huntsman: (Honorary) W. C. Harrison. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Whips have not been named for this season. Foxhounds: 19 couples American. Kennels are located at Zanesville and Gahanna. Fox hunting September 1 to March 31. Two days a week. Visitors permitted to hunt on invitation of Master. Accommodations at Hotel Zane, Zanesville, 10 miles from Headley kennels or at Columbus, 14 miles from Rocky Fork kennels. Hunters can be rented from W. B. Alexander, Columbus Riding Club, Columbus, Ohio. In the fall a private hunt race for the Frank Tallmadge Memorial Bowl is held; in the spring Hunter Show is held. Hounds went out 52 times last season.

The Headley country is 14 miles by 12 miles, approximately. Rolling, partly hilly and partly heavily wooded. Rocky Fork country is 8 miles by 8 miles, mostly flat with rough places adjacent to creeks. Both countries have natural fences except wire, which is paneled with post-and-rails, Aikens and coops.

ROLLING HILLS HUNT

Northridge, California.
Established 1937.
Registered 1938.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar; evening—same. Address all communications to Mrs. Alexis N. Romanoff, 18102 Devonshire Road, Northridge, California. This hunt inactive due to necessity of moving to new country as city growth made present country unsuitable for hunting.

ROLLING ROCK HUNT

Ligonier, Pennsylvania.
Established 1921.
Recognized 1922.

Private pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with blue collar; evening—scarlet with blue facings. Master: (1948) Sidney Waters, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Herbert A. May, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) James J. Regan. Whippers-In: (professional) Lovell Stickley, Alfred Fletcher. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Rolling Rock Club, Ligonier. Drag hunting two days a week, October through January, weather permitting. Cub hunting in September. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; capping fees. Hunters can be rented from the Rolling Rock Stables, Ligonier. Accommodations at Ligonier about four miles from kennels. Race meeting in October. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

The country is approximately 14 by 16 miles. A rolling country, with post-and-rail fences. It has more flat country than any in western Pennsylvania, and is filled with native foxes.

ROMBOUT HUNT

Poughkeepsie, New York.
Established 1925, 1929.
Recognized 1931.

Club, supported by dues and hunting sub-

scriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French-blue collar, gray piping; evening—scarlet, cut-away yellow vest, blue lapels. Joint Masters: (1929) Homer B. Gray and (1943) Richmond F. Meyer. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Robert P. Burr. Huntsman: The Masters. Whippers-In: (Honorary) John M. Melville, F. Grosvenor Jacobs, Paul Gilder-sleeve. Foxhounds: 20 couples American, 4 couples cross-bred. Kennels 3 miles west of Poughkeepsie at Greenvale Farm on Wappingers Creek. Fox hunting: Every possible hunting day, from August until the ground freezes, and then occasionally, if weather permits, until April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; must be introduced by a member. Accommodation at Vassar Alumnae House and Campbell Hotel, 1½ miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Greenvale Farm Stables. Horse Show in May; Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out 55 times last season. Country is about 15 by 20 miles. Southeast country, much coverts, some hills; northeast country, rolling, with small coverts. Post-and-rail jumps, chicken coops, stone walls, many natural fences.

No changes reported since 1947.

ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB

Media, Pennsylvania.
Established 1859.
Recognized 1904.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark-brown collar, with yellow piping; evening—scarlet, brown collar, buff facings. Master: (1947) Lawrence E. Jones. Honorary Secretary: Joseph J. Wall. Huntsman: (professional) Millard Heller. Whippers-In: (professional) John Williams. Foxhounds: 30 couples American. Kennels at Media. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 17, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation. Hotel accommodations at Philadelphia, 12 miles from kennels. Hunters may be rented from Richard Atkinson, Media, Pa. Stable is close to the Club—terms arranged. Race Meeting at Media, May and October. Hounds went out 82 times last season.

It is a rolling country, approximately 10 by 20 miles; fences are post-and-rail principally.

SEDFIELD HUNT

High Point, North Carolina.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1941.

Club, supported by dues and panelling fund. Hunt livery and colors: Field-Iron grey coats, burnt orange collars. Hunt Staff: Scarlet, burnt orange collar. Joint Masters: (1943) T. V. Rochelle, (1946) Nathan M. Ayres. Honorary Secretary: Charles L. Kearns. Huntsman: (professional) George Thomas. Whippers-In: (professional) Gilbert Scott (Honorary) Charles L. Kearns. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Greensboro, Route 3. Fox hunting: October 15th to March 15th; two days a week and bye-days. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt if acceptable, cap \$10. Accommodations at Sedgfield Inn, 1 mile from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Sedgfield Stables at \$10 per hunt. Horse Show held in June; also Amateur Show in November.

Country is approximately 8 miles radius; rolling, with post-and-rail and gate jumps and some chicken coops.

SEWICKLEY HUNT

Sewickley, Pennsylvania.
Established 1922.
Recognized 1924.

Club, supported by dues and hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, pearl-gray collar; evening—same. Joint Masters: (1934) W. C. Robinson, Jr. and (1939) Mrs. C. Snowdon Richards. Honorary Secretary: C. A. Woods, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) Harry Black. Whippers-In: (Honorary) F. E. Richardson, Jr., J. O. Flower, Mrs. Harton S. Semple. Foxhounds: 15 couples American and 6 couples Cross-bred. Kennels at Little Sewickley Creek, Sewickley. Drag and fox hunting: Two days a week and holidays, October 1 to January 1 and thereafter weather permitting. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation by members, no cap. Accommodations at Elmhurst Inn, Sewickley, 2½ miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Allegheny Country Club stables. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

The country is approximately 12 by 18 miles, hilly and rolling in the neighborhood of Sewickley, Post-and-rail and worm fences with chicken coop panels in wire.

SHELBURNE FOX HOUNDS

Shelburne, Vermont.
Established 1900.
Recognized 1907.

Private pack, owned by J. Watson Webb. Hunt livery and colors: Green, black collar; evening—scarlet, black collar, yellow facings. Joint Masters: (1900) J. Watson Webb and (1945) Harry H. Webb. Huntsman: (professional) Fred Ingelson. Whippers-In: (professional) Jack Clancy. Foxhounds: 15 couples English with some Welsh blood. Kennels at Shelburne. Fox hunting September, October, November. Two to three days a week. Visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out about 30 times last season.

Country is about 12 by 20 miles, open and rolling, on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain; mostly small coverts. Pack was started in 1900 (as beagle pack, and later harrier), then a drag, changed to fox in 1912.

SMITHTOWN HUNT

(First active post-war season to be autumn of this year).
Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
Established 1900.
Recognized 1907.

Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, purple collar, canary-yellow waistcoat; evening—scarlet, purple collar and facings. Master (1939) Frederick L. Johanns, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Miss Margaret Melville. Huntsman: (professional) Gustave Mollet. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Frank Melville and (professional) Geo. M. Hudson. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Fox and drag hunting. Visitors, or strangers permitted to hunt by invitation. Accommodations at Three Village Inn.

The country hunted is rolling, with very large coverts. What fences there are, are of timber, very little wire; soil rather sandy. Roughly, the country is about 12 by 30 miles. Through reciprocal agreement with the Meadow Brook Hounds, the Smithtown Hunt hunts also the territory of that Hunt, the combined available area therefore comprising practically all of Long Island east from the New York city line to the Peconic Bay at Riverhead, being 60 miles in length and 15 miles in width.

SPRING BROOK HUNT

Lambertville, Michigan.
Re-Organized 1946.
Registered 1947.

(This is a revival of the old Spring Brook Hunt of Toledo, Ohio.)

Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, chamois-yellow collar; evening—scarlet, chamois-yellow collar. Master: Dr. Norris W. Gillette. Honorary Secretary—Mrs. Robert Kampfer. Huntsman: (Honorary) Mr. Charles Howard. Whippers-In: (professional) John Howard. Foxhounds: 13 couples American (Trigg and Walker) Kennels: Lambertville. Drag hunting three days a week during the Fall. Visitors or strangers welcome to hunt; \$10 cap. Accommodations at Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, 10 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Charles Howard. Lambertville, \$10 per hunt. Annual Spring Horse Show. Hounds went out 36 times last season. Country is approximately 10 by 4 miles. Hunt rails, chicken coops, brush, fields and wooded country, fording stream.

SPRING VALLEY HOUNDS

New Vernon, New Jersey.
Established 1915-1935.
Recognized 1938.

Supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Green, claret collar, white breeches; evening—scarlet, green collar, claret facings. Master (1943) Robert G. Fairburn. Field

Master: John Langhorne. Honorary Secretary: Gustav H. Kovan. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (professional) Alex. Forman, Don Pillet and Clarence Keko. Kennelmen: Anglo Bocchino. Foxhounds: 16 couples American. Kennels at Morris Township, N. J. Drag hunting: From September to February, three days a week and bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and \$10 cap. Accommodations, Morristown, 2½ miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Regular Horse Show, held in September at New Vernon. Regular Hunter Trials held in November at H. L. Machado Estate, New Vernon.

Approximately 10 miles by 14 miles rolling country with pastures, plow and woodlands. Mostly post-and-rail fences.

MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS

Unionville, Chester County, Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1914.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, with scarlet velvet collar. Joint-Masters: (1914) W. Plunket Stewart and (1947) Mrs. John B. Hannum, III. Huntsman: (professional) Charlie Smith. Whippers-In: (professional) Oscar Crossan. Kennelmen: (professional) Jack Hunt. Foxhounds: 50 couples home-bred English. Kennels at Unionville. Fox hunting: (Cubbing September 1 to November 1) November 1 to April 1, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations, Mansion House at West Chester, 10 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show and Race Meeting held at varying times. Hounds went out 73 times last season.

A post-and-rail country approximately 17 by 25 miles; open galloping, small coverts.

SUMMIT HUNT

(Inactive pending re-organization).
Macedonia, Ohio.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1928.

Private, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar; evening—same. Master: (1938) Col. William Frew Long. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Wm. Frew Long. Huntsman: (professional) Andrew Martin.

Country is 15 by 18 miles, rolling with much

TURNER WILTSHIRE
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA
Farms in Virginia's delightful
hunting country
Homes on the Blue Ridge

AN OUTSTANDING HUNTER AND 'CHASER SIRE GREY FLARES

GREY FLARES Dk. gr., 1941	{	Flares.....	{ Gallant Fox.....	{ *Sir Gallahad III
			{ Marguerite	
		{ Flamblino.....	{ *Wrack	
		{ *Flambette		
	{	Greyglade.....	{ *Sir Greysteel.....	{ Rol Herode
			{ Grania	
{ *White Glade.....			{ White Eagle	
			{ Eafon Lass	

Grey Flares' pedigree shows size and staying ability, quality, disposition and color, with a predominance of jumping blood. Fifty-three stakes winning 'chasers trace in one or more lines to his four main crosses.

He is a good moving, sound individual standing 16.2 with 9 inches of bone, and has an exceptional disposition.

Grey Flares will stand the 1949 season

at

GRANGE FARM

Fee \$100

SYDNEY W. GLASS

R. D. No. 4
West Chester, Pa.

Phone
West Chester 2716

HUNTING

grazing and pasture land. Jumps post-and-rail old-fashioned make fences, open-face chicken coop, brush, logs and Aikens. No changes reported since 1947.

TORONTO AND NORTH YORK HUNT

Beverly Farm, Aurora, Ontario, Canada. Established 1843. Recognized in Canada since its inception.

Club, supported by subscriptions and membership dues. Hunt livery and colors: scarlet, navy-blue collar, primrose-yellow waistcoat; evening—scarlet, navy-blue collar, white waistcoat, black satin breeches and black stockings, or black trousers. Joint Masters: (1939) Lady Eaton, and (1940) Frank T. Proctor. Honorary Secretary: Robert Elder. Huntsman: (professional) Frederick Pickford. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Robert Elder, Harold Woolnough, (professional) Miss M. Watkins. Foxhounds: 15 couples English, bred in Canada. Kennels at "Beverly Farms", Aurora. Fox hunting: Two days a week from middle of August to December and spring drag meets. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by special arrangement. Accommodations at Aurora one mile from kennels. Hunters can be rented by arrangement with Honorary Secretary; \$10 per hunt. Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out 39 times last season.

Country comprises townships of Gwillimbury, Whitby, King and Markham and is about 23,500 acres; cultivated rolling pasture land, chiefly grass or light stubble. Post-and-rail, snake, and root fences, with rail panels over wire.

Toronto and North York Hunt succeeded the Toronto Hunt in 1933 without any change of kennels, hounds, hunt servants, Masters or subscribers. Toronto Hunt was a limited company carrying on hunting, golf and country activities. In 1933 Toronto Hunt Limited merely turned over its hunting activities and property to those engaged in the sport, who from then on carried on the sport under the title of Toronto and North York Hunt, which was then incorporated for this purpose.

TRADERS POINT HUNT

R. D. 1, Zionsville, Indiana. Established 1931. Recognized 1934.

Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with burgundy collar and robin's-egg blue piping; evening—scarlet, robin's-egg blue facings; burgundy velvet collar. Master: (1937) Cornelius O. Allg. Honorary Secretary: Burford Danner. Huntsman: (Honorary) Burford Danner, (professional) Marion Wilson. Whippers-In: (Honorary) (1st) Russell Fortune, Sr., (2nd) Charles Mayer, and (professional) Raymond Hollingsworth, Verlyn Phillips. Foxhounds: 15 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Hill Road, Roylton, near Zionsville. Drag hunting: September 15 to February 22, two days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation; cap. Hotel accommodations at Indianapolis, 14 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Dr. Bonham, Algonquin Stable, 3050 Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis. Hunter Trials October 27th. Hounds went out 40 times last season.

Rolling country, 10 by 15 miles; jumps are post-and-rail, log, gate and chicken coops.

TRYON HOUNDS

Tryon, North Carolina. Established 1926. Recognized 1935.

Club supported by contributing members. Hunt livery and colors: Forest green, burnt-orange collar, and rust breeches. Joint-Masters (1948) Ernst Mahler and (1948) Carter P. Brown. Honorary Secretary: Cary L. Page. The Joint-Masters hunt the hounds. Whipper-In: (Honorary) J. Arthur Reynolds. Kennelman: Cecil Prewette. Foxhounds: 4 couples American (Walker) and 4 couples Bywater type. Kennels at Tryon. Fox and drag hunting: October 15th to April 10th. Three days a week and bye-days. Hounds went out 58 times last season.

Rolling country about 10 miles square; much woodland, with numerous rides through it; post-and-rail, Aikens, chicken coops, ditches, and stone walls.

VICMEAD HUNT

Wilmington, R. F. D. 1, Delaware. Established 1921. Recognized 1924.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar; evening—scarlet, white facings, green collar. Master: (1930) J. Simpson Dean. Honorary Secretary: J. St. Tyler McConnell. Huntsman: (professional) Thomas Smith. Whippers-In: (professional) Frank Turner. Foxhounds: 25 couples cross-bred. Kennels on Owl's Nest Road, 6 miles west of Wilmington. Fox hunting: November 1 to March 15, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when accompanied by member; cap. Nearest accommodations, du Pont Hotel, Wilmington, about 6 miles from club. Hunters cannot be rented. Within the boundaries of the recognized ter-

ritory, three non-contiguous sections, each of considerable size, are hunted. This fact is occasioned by the topography of intervening sections. The country varies from flat to rolling, and is entirely a panelled country.

WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton, Virginia. Established 1887. Recognized 1894.

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—same. Master: (1932) Amory S. Carhart, Honorary Secretary: Raymond D. McGrath. Huntsman: (professional) H. D. Bywaters, Jr. Whipper-In: (professional) Lester Whelan. Kennelman: Elliott Doyle. Foxhounds: 32½ couples American. Kennels near Warrenton. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, three days a week and occasional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, \$15 cap per day for three days, \$300 annual subscription. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, Warrenton, 6 miles from kennels and at Red Fox Inn, Middleburg. Hunters can be rented; apply to Honorary Secretary. Virginia Gold Cup Association Race Meeting in April; Warrenton Horse Show in September; Point-to-Point Races in March. Warrenton Pony Show in June. Warrenton Schooling Show in May. Hunter Trials in April. Hounds went out 78 times.

Rolling grass country 24 by 10 miles. Stone walls, plank, and rail fences; wire paneled with chicken coops, post-and-rail.

WAYNE-DU PAGE HUNT

Wayne, Du Page County, Illinois. Merged 1940. Recognized 1940.

Note. This is the merging of the Du Page Hunt and the Wayne Hunt. Club, privately supported plus membership dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar; evening—same. Master: (1944) McClure Kelley. Honorary Secretary: George Woodruff. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Corwith Hamill and Mr. Arthur Farwell; (professional) Wm. Winquist. Foxhounds: 1½ couples English and 8½ couples Harriers. Kennels, Wayne, du Page County. Drag hunting with occasional fox: From August to December three days a week. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt upon payment of a capping fee. Accommodations at Hotel Baker, St. Charles, Illinois—4 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be

rented. Annual Horse Show first Saturday and Sunday after Labor Day. Hounds went out 50 times last season.

Country hunted is approximately 20 by 25 miles. It is rolling with jumps consisting of post-and-rail, Aikens, and chicken coops.

WESTMORELAND HUNT

Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Established 1916. Recognized 1923.

Supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Melton gray, purple collar; evening—scarlet, purple collar with facings. Master: (1942) Torrence Miller. Honorary Secretary: A. C. Martin. Huntsman: (professional) Geary Albright. Whippers-In: (professional) Joe Dascoglis. Foxhounds 10½ couples American. Kennels at Greensburg. Drag hunting: October 1 to March 1, two days a week, with bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, as guests of members. Accommodations at Penn-Albert Hotel, Greensburg, about one mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show September of each year.

The country, about 10 miles square, is a good farming district; hilly, fairly well wooded, fair amount of pasture land. Fences are principally post-and-rail, with some board fencing and an occasional worm fence of the old type, and paneling, owing to encroachment of wire.

WHITELANDS HUNT

Whitford, Chester County, Pennsylvania. Established 1914. Recognized 1919.

Club, partly supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with dark-blue velvet collar; evening—scarlet, light-blue moire silk facing, dark-blue velvet collar. Joint Masters: (1944) Mrs. Thomas Parke and (1948) John Barnes Mull. Honorary Secretary: Ellis Y. Brown, III. Huntsman: (professional) George K. Hill. Whipper-In: (professional) Albert Crossan. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Whitford. Fox hunting: October 1st to April 1st, three days a week and all holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, \$2 cap, except for landowners and tenant farmers over whose land the Hunt goes and the Masters of Recognized Hunts. Accommodations at Swan Hotel, Downingtown and Mansion House, West Chester, about 3 and 4 miles respectively from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 67 times

THE CHRONICLE

last season.

Country approximately 20 by 10 miles. Rolling country with coverts large and small. Jumps are post-and-rail, stone walls, logs and chicken coops.

WHITE MARSH VALLEY HUNT CLUB

Flourtown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Established 1903. Recognized 1905.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—scarlet, white collar and facings. Master: (1946) Winslow Lewis. Honorary Secretary: Frederic L. Ballard, Jr. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) James C. Gentie, James Arthur, Kennelman: Robt. Eustace. Foxhounds: 15 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Flourtown. Drag hunting: Three days a week, October 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; the Master uses his discretion as to capping. Accommodations: Port Side Inn, Skippack, and Bethlehem Pike. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 47 times last season. Race Meeting May and September.

Country is approximately 15 miles square; open and rolling, fences post-and-rail, sheep hurdle, and some chicken coops.

WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB

Route 9, Box 148, Tacoma, Washington. Established 1925. Registered 1936.

Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet with black collar. Master: (1947) Miss Iris H. Bryan. Honorary Secretary: Miss Helen Young. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Honorary Whipper-In: Miss Dianne Corse and Miss Billie Jean Rust. Kennelman: Verne Upton. Foxhounds: 5 couples Cross-bred. Kennels are located outside of Tacoma. Drag hunting from September through May. One day a week and occasional bye-days. Visitors, or strangers, permitted to hunt upon invitation and payment of capping fee. Nearest convenient hotel accommodations at Hotel Winthrop, 14 miles from the kennels. Hunts can be rented from the Woodbrook Riding Academy at \$1.50 per hour. Horse Show in Spring and Fall at the Woodbrook Riding Academy. Hounds went out 19 times last season.

Country is approximately 75,000 acres in area; panel and brush jumps across rolling prairie lands and through wooded country. (Approximately three miles wide and six miles in length.)

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Bryn Mawr Show

Continued from Page Two

BASSETS Echo

Bassets were shown for the first time in many years at the recent Bryn Mawr Hound Show. Although there were not a great number of entries the qualities of the hounds were excellent.

This breed has existed for centuries in France and the name basset is derived from "bas" a low thing, a dwarf, bred for the amusement and sport of those who would follow on foot. Shakespeare describes this admirably "my hounds are bred out of the Spartan kind, so hew'd, so sande'd; and their heads are hung with ears that sweep away the morning dew; Crook'd-knee'd and dew-lapp'd like Thessalian bulls; slow in pursuit, but match'd in mouthlike bells, Each under each. A cry more untenable was never holla'd to, nor cheer'd with horn."

There were many interested spectators around the ring where these hounds with their expressions of sad reposeful dignity were being shown. The winning unentered dog hound Belbay Design owned by Leslie Kelley of New Alexandria, Pa., gives great promise of being a finer hound than his sire Belbay Yankee Boy who accounted for the entered dog hounds with Hartshead Pepper owned by Ira O. Shoop second. In the class for couple of dog hounds the perfectly matched Upland Mike and Upland Master won for Charles Rogers Timber Ridge Bassets of Hempstead, Maryland. Upland Mike won the stallion hound class and in a difficult decision was awarded the champion dog hound, with reserve going to Yankee Boy. Mr. Leslie Kelley's Dreamgirl winner of the unentered bitch class leaves little to be desired in quality and won over Upland Lucky the entered bitch in the championship class.

The damp and drizzling morning turned into an afternoon of unrelieved downpour. Two packs, Timber Ridge hounds being the victor. The people watching the judging of this class having heard that bassets were noted for their musical tongues were wishing to hear them. Suddenly a cottonball darted across the ring and the Timber Ridge hounds thinking this no doubt was part of the hospitality of Bryn Mawr delighted everyone with the depth and melody of their voices as they tore off in close pursuit.

As a hound to follow on foot, to watch unravel the twists, and turns of a hare the Basset hound has no equal. It is the hoped that more of these fine hounds will be entered and that Bryn Mawr in the future will have several packs shown each fall.

SUMMARIES

AMERICAN HOUNDS

Unentered dog hound, whelped since Jan. 1st, 1947—1. Marker, by Jockey—Melody, Orange County Hunt; 2. Fighter, by Millbrook General—Essex Fancy, Essex Fox Hounds; 3. Beckford, by Mansfield—Bashful, Orange County Hunt.

Couple of unentered dog hounds, whelped since Jan. 1st, 1947—1. Fighter, by Millbrook General—Essex Fancy, Essex Fox Hounds; 2. Esman, by Mansfield—Bashful, Orange County Hunt; 3. Beckford, by Mansfield—Bashful, Orange County Hunt.

Entered dog hound—1. Bantry, by Foxcatcher Meddler—Blissful, Orange County Hunt; 2. Mansfield, by Jockey—Melody, Orange County Hunt; 3. Actor, by Bantry—Antic, Orange County Hunt.

Couple of entered dog hounds—1. Foxcatcher Meddler—Blissful, Orange County Hunt; 2. Millbrook Racer, by J. Hitts Ranger—Millbrook Reno; 3. Mansfield, by Jockey—Melody, Orange County Hunt.

Unentered bitch, whelped since Jan. 1st, 1947—1. Foxcatcher's Frolic, by Foxcatcher's Mike—Foxcatcher's Flight, Foxcatcher Hounds; 2. Beautiful, by Mansfield—Bashful, Orange County Hunt; 3. Precious, by Orange County Hunt's Mansfield—Nosegay, Cobbler Hunt.

Couple of unentered bitches, whelped since Jan. 1st, 1947—1. Precious, by Orange County Hunt's Mansfield—Nosegay, Cobbler Hunt; 2. Millbrook Honesty, by Millbrook Hardy—Millbrook Heather, The Millbrook Hunt; 3. Beautiful, by Mansfield—Bashful, Orange County Hunt.

Entered bitch—1. Ringlet, by Essex Talisman—Essex Rachel, Essex Fox Hounds; 2. Birdseye, by Bishop—Beatrice, Orange County Hunt; 3. Jane, by Mr. Jefford's Inver—Mr. Jefford's June, Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club.

Couple of entered bitches—1. Fancy, by Bywaters Top—Essex Fantasy, Friendly, by Bywaters Top—Essex Fantasy, Essex Fox Hounds; 2. Joyous, by Jockey—Jehudi, Marigold, by Jockey—Melody, Orange County Hunt; 3. Millbrook Glenda, by Millbrook Rustler—Millbrook Gipsy, Millbrook Regal, by Greens Rustler—Millbrook Tuneful, The Millbrook Hunt.

Brood bitch (certified to be the dam of living puppies)—1. Fancy, by Bywaters Top—Essex Fantasy, Essex Fox Hounds; 2. Badfly,

by Accurate—T. B. Glascocks Music, Orange County Hunt; 3. Abigail, by Amos—Alice, Orange County Hunt.

Champion American bitch, (bred by exhibitor of his predecessor), of the Bryn Mawr Hound Show, (must have exhibited in one of the above classes)—Fancy, by Bywaters Top—Essex Fantasy, Cobbler Hunt. Reserve—Ringlet, by Essex Talisman—Essex Rachel, Cobbler Hunt.

The Third Bryn Mawr Hound Show Challenge Cup—1. Jockey, by Adrian—Josephine, Orange County Hunt; 2. Topper, by Millbrook Prince—Violin, Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club; 3. Mansfield, by Jockey—Melody, Orange County Hunt.

The Second Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds Challenge Cup—1. Marker, by Jockey—Melody, Orange County Hunt; 2. Bantry, by Foxcatcher Meddler—Blissful.

American Foxhound Challenge Cup—1. Marker, by Jockey—Melody, Orange County Hunt; 2. Fancy, by Bywaters Top—Essex Fantasy, Essex Fox Hounds.

The Third Masters of Foxhounds Challenge Cup for American Hounds—1. Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club.

PENN-MARYDEL

Single bitch, whelped since Jan. 1, 1947—1. Shirley, by Don—Sheila, Eagle Farms Hunt; 2. Diamond, by Shamrock—Dimple, Eagle Farms Hunt; 3. Sausy, by Jake—Nimble, Mr. Jefford's Hounds.

Couple of bitches, whelped since Jan. 1, 1947—1. Dima, by Dancer—Trim, Dainty, by Dancer—Trim, Radnor Hunt; 2. Secret, by Nimrod—Mirthful, Sugar, by Nimrod—Mirthful, Mr. Jefford's Hounds.

Single bitch, whelped prior to Jan. 1, 1947—1. Playful, by Imp—Ivory, Mr. Jefford's Hounds; 2. Dimple, by Jake—Key, Radnor Hunt; 3. Perfect, by Imp—Ivory, Mr. Jefford's Hounds.

Couple of bitches, whelped prior to Jan. 1, 1947—1. Playful, by Imp—Ivory, Perfect, by Imp—Ivory, Mr. Jefford's Hounds; 2. Judy, by Corporal—Jasmer, Dimple, by Jake—Key, Radnor Hunt.

Brood bitch, certified to be the dam of living puppies—1. Playful, by Imp—Ivory, Mr. Jefford's Hounds; 2. Peace, by Imp—Ivory, Mr. Jefford's Hounds; 3. Trim, by Talk—Starlight, Radnor Hunt.

Single dog hound, whelped since Jan. 1, 1947—1. Sailor, by Nimrod—True, Mr. Jefford's Hounds; 2. Carter, by Corporal—Starlight, Radnor Hunt; 3. Satan, by Nimrod—True, Mr. Jefford's Hounds.

Couple of dog hounds, whelped since Jan. 1, 1947—1. Sailor, by Nimrod—True, Satan, by Nimrod—True, Mr. Jefford's Hounds; 2. Carter, by Corporal—Starlight, Corporal 2nd, by Corporal—Starlight, Radnor Hunt.

Single dog hound, whelped prior to Jan. 1, 1947—1. Pagan, by Imp—Ivory, Mr. Jefford's Hounds; 2. Danger, by Duster—Careless, Radnor Hunt; 3. Piper, by Rattler 2nd—Hannah, Mr. Jefford's Hounds.

Couple of dog hounds, whelped prior to Jan. 1, 1947—1. Danger, by Duster—Careless, Duster 2nd, by Duster—Careless, Pagan, by Imp—Ivory, Mr. Jefford's Hounds; 2. Piper, by Rattler 2nd—Hannah, Mr. Jefford's Hounds; 3. Dash, by Duster—Careless, Devon, by Duster—Careless.

The Second Stallion Hound Challenge Trophy—1. Pagan, by Imp—Ivory, Mr. Jefford's Hounds; 2. Danger, by Duster—Careless, Radnor Hunt; 3. Middlebury, by Duster (Kirkwood Kennels)—Jiffy, Huntingdon Valley Hunt.

Kirkwood Kennels Champion Challenge Trophy—1. Playful, by Imp—Ivory, Mr. Jefford's Hounds; 2. Pagan, by Imp—Ivory, Mr. Jefford's Hounds.

John B. Hannum, Jr., Esq. Challenge Trophy—1. Towers, by Topper—Doris, Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club; 2. Traveler, by Kirkwood Talk—Lovely, Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club; 3. Quarrie, by Imp—Mirthful, Mr. Jefford's Hounds.

J. C. Murtagh, Esq. Challenge Trophy—1. John B. Hannum, Jr., Esq. Challenge Trophy—1. June, Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club; 2. Kate, by Mr. Jefford's Jake—Mr. Jefford's Key, Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club; 3. Reckless, by Inver—June, Mr. Jefford's Hunt.

The Second Eagle Farms Challenge Trophy—1. Mr. Jefford's Hounds; 2. Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club; 3. Radnor Hunt.

BEAGLES

Unentered dogs, (whelped since Jan. 1, 1947)—1. Liseter Flyer, by Liseter Merry Jester—Liseter Flirt, Liseter Beagles.

Entered dogs, 13"—1. Liseter Merry Lad, by Foxcatcher Merry-maker—Liseter Message, Liseter Beagles; 2. Liseter Roy, by Hunsicker's Rob Roy—Schneider's Lin, Liseter Beagles.

Unentered dogs, 15" (whelped since Jan. 1, 1947)—1. Liseter Favor, by Liseter Merry Jester—Liseter Flirt, Liseter Beagles; 2. Treweyn Grafton, Wolfer Glider—Treweyn Gaffly, Treweyn Beagles; 3. Bargain, by Tantiy Barrister—Buckram Bittersweet, Buckram Beagles.

Entered dogs, 15"—1. Liseter Dandy, by Foxcatcher Merry-maker—Liseter Queen, Liseter Beagles; 2. Vernon Somerset Maestro, by Vernon Somerset Confidence—Vernon Somerset Marie Gold, Bethel Lake Beagles; 3. Stockford Scholar, by Stockford Spinner—Stockford Flourish, Stockford Beagles.

Stallion beagle, 13", shown with 2 of his get—1. Liseter Merry Lad, by Foxcatcher Merry-maker—Liseter Message, Liseter Beagles.

Stallion beagle, 15", shown with 2 of his get—1. Foxcatcher Merry-maker, by Foxcatcher Merryman—Charmar Judy, Liseter Beagles; 2. Marker, by Marksman—Chapel Bell, Vernon Somerset Beagles; 3. One Spot, by Vernon Somerset Guider—Their Cunning, Buckram Beagles.

Stallion beagle, open to all—1. Marker, by Marksman—Chapel Bell, Vernon Somerset Beagles.

Champion dog, 13"—Liseter Merry Lad, by Foxcatcher Merry-maker—Liseter Message, Liseter Beagles. Reserve—Liseter Flyer, by Liseter Merry Jester—Liseter Flirt, Liseter Beagles.

Champion dog, 15"—Marshall, by Marksman—Cricket, Vernon Somerset Beagles. Reserve—Liseter Dandy, by Foxcatcher Merry-maker—Liseter Queen, Liseter Beagles.

Couple of dogs, any age, 15"—1. Barnacle, by Tantiy Barrister—Buckram Bittersweet, Barrister, by Tantiy Barrister—Buckram Bittersweet, Buckram Beagles; 2. Bully, by Marksman—Brassey, Meredith, by Midget 2nd—Busbybee, Vernon Somerset Beagles.

Unentered bitches, 13" (whelped since Jan. 1, 1947)—1. Liseter Daphne, by Liseter Merry Lad—Liseter Dolly, Liseter Beagles; 2. Lis-

ter Dixie, by Liseter Merry Lad—Liseter Dolly, Liseter Beagles; 3. Barnacle, by Tantiy Barrister—Buckram Bittersweet, Buckram Beagles.

Entered bitches, 13"—1. Liseter Lucky, by Foxcatcher Merry-maker—Liseter Luffy, Liseter Beagles; 2. Liseter Rakish, by Liseter Magic—Meadow Lark Recovery, Liseter Beagles; 3. Bittern, by One Spot—Treweyn Bijou, Buckram Beagles.

Unentered bitches, 15" (whelped since Jan. 1, 1947)—1. Charming, by Marksman—Cricket, Vernon Somerset Beagles; 2. Charlotte, by Marksman—Cricket, Vernon Somerset Beagles; 3. Crackel, by Marksman—Cricket, Vernon Somerset Beagles.

Entered bitches, 15"—1. Marjoram, by Midget 2nd—Busbybee, Vernon Somerset Beagles; 2. Vernon Somerset Marguerite, by Vernon Somerset Confidence—Vernon Somerset Marie Gold, Bethel Lake Beagles; 3. Schneider's Lin, by Bishop's Minor—Schneider's Lady, Liseter Beagles.

Brood bitch, 13", certified to be the dam of living puppies—1. Liseter Flirt, by Charmar Gay Lad—Smiley, Liseter Beagles; 2. Stockford Frolic, by Stockford Spinner—Stockford Flourish, Elson Beagles; 3. Cutlass, by One Spot—Curious, Buckram Beagles.

Brood bitch, 15", certified to be the dam of living puppies—1. Docile, by One Spot—Domino, Buckram Beagles; 2. Schneider's Lin, by Bishop's Minor—Schneider's Lady, Liseter Beagles; 3. Bethel Lake Gossip, by Bethel Lake Challenge—Bethel Lake Frolic, Bethel Lake Beagles.

Champion bitch, 13"—Liseter Lucky, by Foxcatcher Merry-maker—Liseter Luffy, Liseter Beagles. Reserve—Liseter Flirt, by Charmar Gay Lad—Smiley, Liseter Beagles.

Champion bitch, 15"—Docile, by One Spot—Domino, Buckram Beagles. Reserve—Charming, by Marksman—Cricket, Vernon Somerset Beagles.

Couple of bitches, any age, 13"—1. Liseter Lucky, by Foxcatcher Merry-maker—Liseter Luffy, Liseter Rakish, by Liseter Magic—Meadow Lark Recovery, Liseter Beagles; 2. Liseter Joyful, by Foxcatcher Merry-maker—Liseter Message, Liseter Message, by Foxcatcher Messenger—Porter's Dusky Dame, Liseter Beagles; 3. Liseter Daphne, by Liseter Merry Lad—Liseter Dolly, Liseter Beagles.

Couple of bitches, any age, 15"—1. Charming, by Marksman—Cricket, Bantam, by Marksman—Brassey, Vernon Somerset Beagles; 2. Vernon Somerset Marguerite, by Vernon Somerset Confidence—Vernon Somerset Marie Gold, Buckram Dulcimer, by Collins One Spot—Buckram Domino, Bethel Lake Beagles; 3. Benefit, by Maestro—Bluefly, Bittersweet, by Confidence—Beauty, Vernon Somerset Beagles.

Third Vernon-Somerset Challenge Cup—1. Vernon Somerset Beagles; 2. Liseter Beagles; 3. Elson Beagles.

The Liseter Hall Trophy—1. Liseter Beagles; 2. Elson Beagles; 3. Treweyn Beagles.

The National Beagle Club of America Challenge Cup—1. Liseter Lucky, by Foxcatcher Merry-maker—Liseter Luffy, Liseter Beagles; 2. Liseter Merry Lad, by Foxcatcher Merry-maker—Liseter Message, Liseter Beagles.

The National Beagle Club of America Challenge Cup—1. Marshall, by Marksman—Cricket, Vernon Somerset Beagles; 2. Docile, by One Spot—Domino Buckram Beagles.

CROSS-BRED HOUNDS

Unentered dog hounds (whelped since Jan. 1, 1947)—1. Gordon, by Cheshire Glancer—Whippy, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club; 2. Driver, by Mr. Stewart's Dealer—Mindful, Vicmead; 3. Stinger, by Marshall—North Cotswold Stately, Vicmead.

Couple of unentered dog hounds, (whelped since Jan. 1, 1947)—1. Duster, by Mr. Stewart's Dealer—Mindful, Driver, by Mr. Stewart's Dealer—Mindful, Vicmead; 2. Roudy, by Beaver—Ransome, Raider, by Beaver—Ransome, Elkridge Harford Hunt; 3. Stinger, by Marshall—North Cotswold Stately, General, by Mr. Stewart's Glancer—Graceful, Vicmead.

Entered dog hounds—1. Beaver, by Soldier—Beautiful, Elkridge Harford Hunt; 2. Webster, by Gagan—Winsome, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club; 3. Waster, by Wicklow—Wishful, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club.

Couple of entered dog hounds—1. Webster, by Bagan—Winsome, Whelped, by Bagan—Winsome, Elkridge Harford Hunt; 2. Wonder, by Workman—Trinket, Rambler, by Chaser—Rachel, Elkridge Harford Hunt; 3. Sago, by Bandit—Sandal, Waster, by Wicklow—Wishful, Elkridge Harford Hunt.

Stallion hound (certified to be the sire of living puppies)—1. Waster, by Wicklow—Wishful, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club; 2. Booster, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club; 3. Sago, by Bandit—Sandal, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club.

Champion dog hound (must have been exhibited in one of the above classes)—Beaver, by Bagan—Winsome, Whelped, by Bagan—Winsome, Elkridge Harford Hunt.

Unentered bitches, (whelped since Jan. 1, 1947)—1. Pouter, by Mr. Stewart's Peter—Madcap, Vicmead; 2. Prudence, by Mr. Stewart's Peter—Madcap, Vicmead; 3. Whisper, by Sago—Westy, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club.

Couple of unentered bitches, (whelped since Jan. 1, 1947)—1. Duchess, by Mr. Stewart's Dealer—Mindful; 2. Wealthy, by Watcher—Beamish, Green Spring Valley Hunt; 3. Whisper, by Sago—Westy, Green Spring Valley Hunt.

Entered bitches—1. Playful, by North Cotswold Plainsman—Pride, Vicmead; 2. Positive, by North Cotswold Plainsman—Pride, Vicmead; 3. Music, by Warden—Midget, Vicmead.

Couple of entered bitches—1. Positive, by North Cotswold Plainsman—Pride, Playful, by North Cotswold Plainsman—Pride, Vicmead; 2. Betsy, by Booster—Bainy, Saily, by Barrister—Saga, Green Spring Valley Hunt.

Bitch (certified to be the dam of living puppies)—1. Positive, by North Cotswold Plainsman—Pride, Vicmead; 2. Saga, by Bandit—Sandal, Green Spring Valley Hunt.

Champion bitch—Playful, by North Cotswold Plainsman—Pride, Vicmead. Reserve—Pouter, by Mr. Stewart's Peter—Madcap, Vicmead.

The Third Masters of Foxhounds Challenge Plate—1. Vicmead; 2. Green Spring Valley Hunt; 3. Elkridge Harford Hunt.

Unentered dog hounds (whelped since Jan. 1, 1947)—1. Belbay Design, by Butz's Yankee Boy—Pattern of Belbay, Belbay; 2. Belbay Debonaire, by Butz's Yankee Boy—Pattern of Belbay, Belbay.

Entered dog hounds—1. Butz's Yankee Boy, by Kelly's Chief—Hareman—Kelly's Jet Girl, Belbay; 2. Hartshead Pepper, by Fallowfield Reader—Hillcrest Gigolette, Ira D. Shoop; 3. Upland Master, by Upland Blair's Game Boy—Klapp's Mable, Timber Ridge Bassets.

Couple of entered dog hounds—1. Upland Master, by Upland Blair's Game Boy—Klapp's Mabel, Timber Ridge Bassets; 2. Hartshead Pepper, by Fallowfield Reader—Hillcrest Gigolette, Ira D. Shoop.

Stallion hound (certified to be the sire of living puppies)—1. Upland Mike, by Upland Blair's Game Boy—Klapp's Mabel; 2. Belbay Triumph, by Butz's Yankee Boy—Neilgh's Panna, Lady, Belbay; 3. Hartshead Pepper, by Fallowfield Reader—Hillcrest Gigolette, Ira D. Shoop.

Champion dog hound—Upland Mike, by Upland Blair's Game Boy—Klapp's Mabel, Timber Ridge Bassets. Reserve—Butz's Yankee Boy, by Kelly's Chief Hareman—Kelly's Jet Girl, Belbay.

Unentered bitches (whelped since Jan. 1, 1947)—1. Belbay Dreamgirl, by Butz's Yankee Boy—Pattern of Belbay, Belbay.

Entered bitches—Upland Lucky, by Stockford Duke—Stockford Lady, Timber Ridge Bassets; 2. Upland Tarry, by Upland Evereddy—Stockford Lady, Timber Ridge Bassets.

Bitch (certified to be the dam of living puppies)—1. Upland Lucky, by Stockford Duke—Stockford Lady, Timber Ridge Bassets; 2. Envy of Belbay, by Kelly's Chief Hareman—Kelly's Kanjur, Belbay.

Champion bitch—Belbay Dreamgirl, by Butz's Yankee Boy—Pattern of Belbay, Belbay. Reserve—Upland Lucky, by Stockford Duke—Stockford Lady, Timber Ridge Bassets.

The Stockford Trophy—1. Timber Ridge Bassets; 2. Belbay.

Judges—American Foxhounds: S. Prentice Porter, William Almy, Jr. Penn-Marydel Foxhounds: Wilbur Ross Hubbard, American Harriers and English Harriers: James R. Kerr, Jr., Edward H. Carle, Beagles: John K. Cowperthwaite, Benjamin G. Chitwood. Cross-bred Foxhounds: Edward H. Carle. Basset Hounds: Alfred E. Bissell.

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Billings' Come-Back At Hawthorne

Traner Babe Wells Does Magnificent Job After Early Misfortunes of Walmac Farms' Color Bearer In Tune Up Affairs

Frank E. Butzow

There was a strong notion last spring that the principal "runner-up" to Citation for 3-year-old honors might turn out to be Walmac Farm's chestnut colt, Billings (*Mahmoud-Native Gal). The blaze-faced beauty started the season with an easy victory at Keeneland, then finished 2nd to Coaltown in the Blue Grass and 4th to Citation, Coaltown and My Request in the Kentucky Derby.

Coming to Chicago for the Lincoln Fields meeting he stepped out of his division to oppose older horses in the Crete Handicap, finished unplaced to Eternal Reward. Back among the 3-year-olds, Billings won a 4-length decision over Papa Redbird at one mile, then beat Shy Guy, Eagle Look, Piet and five others in the Peabody Memorial at 9 furlongs.

Having re-established himself, Billings was proclaimed as the horse Citation would have to beat in the Arlington Classic. Then came a fateful day—two of them in fact. First Citation pulled a hip muscle, was declared out of the Classic. Billings became the favorite for the big race, also for the Dick Welles which preceded the Classic.

There was a 6-furlong tune-up for the Dick Welles on July 17. It looked like a romp for Billings. But it was a day full of troubles for the handsome colt. He bled. Before that unfortunate circumstance he was knocked about badly in the race, which was won by Countess In. The Classic and the Dick Welles both fell to Papa Redbird.

It looked like Billings might be on the shelf for a long time. Here let it be said that his speedy rehabilitation from an assortment of ills and injuries since mid-July was the work of a master hand at conditioning and training horses—Howard (Babe) Wells—who also operates Fort Springs Farm, a 600-acre breeding establishment near Lexington, Ky., where his Equifox, one of the best sons of Equipoise, heads the stud which contains about 25 mares.

Billings went to Hawthorne along with the other Wells-trained horses when that meeting opened on Sept. 7. Hawthorne offers no stakes for 3-year-olds exclusively but does have some right good handicaps. Wells chose one of these for Billings' return to the racing wars.

There were 17 starters in the 6-furlong Speed Handicap, mostly older horses. It was necessary to place 3 of them—Hypostyle, Preoccupy and Plumper—outside the gate. Unaccustomed to starting outside the stalls, all 3 were left at the

post in an attitude of rubbing noses to determine what the strange business was all about.

At the finish it was Billings by a neck, with good sprinters strung out behind him. Closest to Billings was another 3-year-old, Carrara Marble, which Wells had trained until a few days previous, when the colt was sold by W. M. Ingram to Mrs. Helen S. Reineman.

The 1 1-16 mile Autumn Handicap on Saturday, (Sept. 18), was a different story with a strikingly similar ending. Billings, favorite this time with his stablemate Volcanic, won easily by 5 lengths. Another 3-year-old, Norman W. Church's May Reward, was 2nd, after making the early pace until Billings took over. Delegate was 3rd, Pellicle 4th. As Billings went to the front Volcanic dropped back, finishing 11th and last. Papa Redbird finished 9th after a rough trip.

Billings has won 6 of his 12 starts, earned \$72,050, of which \$22,950 came from the Autumn Handicap.

Old Hawthorne, built in 1891 by Ed Corrigan, whose Modesty had won the first American Derby in 1884, has been spruced up and improved under the 2 year-old regime of Robert F. Carey, managing director, and Ray C. Bennigsen, general manager. Mr. Carey represents the estate of his late father, Thomas Carey, long owners of the property which was leased or many years to other operators. When the lease expired in 1946 the Carey estate decided to operate the plant themselves. To that end an arrangement was made with the late sports promoter, Charles W. Bidwill, whose death early last year occasioned still further arrangements. The Bidwill estate, represented by Bennigsen, and principal owner of Sportsman's Park, still shares in the Hawthorne operation.

New improvements include a 6-furlong turf course with a mile chute inside the main track. The stable area and parking lots have been greatly improved.

Mr. Carey has progressive, forward-looking ideas and is not adverse to suggestions. Hawthorne's feature race on Sept. 16 was the John L. Hervey Purse honoring the memory of the late turf historian who was familiar to followers of the sport all over the world under his pen-name "Salvator" and who for many years was a regular contributor to The Chronicle. The 6 1/2 furlong race was won by Mrs. Emil Denmark's good sprinter Bullish. Continued On Page Twenty-seven

Narragansett and Rockingham Ledger

New England Racing of Good Quality With Top Stake Performances of Such Good Ones As Vulcan's Forge

Tom Shehan

After checking over all kinds of figures, last year's, this year's and those for racing's peak year of 1946. I still don't know whether I can present a clear idea of what the recently completed conflict between Narragansett Park and Rockingham Park has meant to those who are interested in the financial aspects of racing. Reviewing figures and statistics has always been a difficult task for a fellow who got a complimentary mark in arithmetic in school, but anyhow here goes.

During the thirty day period that it was in conflict with Rockingham Park, Narragansett Park handled a total of \$15,189,605 for a daily average of \$506,322. In the same period Lou Smith and his associates rung up a total of \$14,812,272 on their Rockingham Park cash registers for a daily average of \$494,042. This represented a difference of \$377,333 in favor of 'Gansett, but virtually everybody with any knowledge of the cost of operating a racing plant admits that in that department, at least statistics will be in favor of Rockingham Park.

Probably the best idea of how much the conflict hurt Narragansett Park can be obtained by comparing the statistics on that track's thirty day spring meeting with the figures on the meeting just closed. At the risk of being smeared with the same brush used on the members of the California Chamber of Commerce, perhaps I should point out that spring in New England this year was cold and wet, unusually so. During its thirty day spring session 'Gansett handled a total of \$23,402,554 for a daily average of \$780,098. If it is conceded that the Rhode Island track should do at least as well, if not better, during the Summer and Fall session, then these figures represent a drop of \$8,212,949, which is a long drop any way you look at it.

Putting the figures together we find that Narragansett's total mutuel handle for the 1948 campaign amounted to \$38,592,159, which breaks down into a daily average of \$643,202 for sixty days. During 1947 Narragansett Park operated two thirty day meetings averaging \$928,096 when it was running without conflict with Rockingham Park during its first thirty days session. In the second thirty days session while Rockingham Park was operating an Emergency Meeting for the horsemen quarantined by the Swamp Fever Epidemic for at least part of the time, Narragansett averaged \$601,349.

Aside from the more mercenary aspects discussed above, Narragansett Park put on some good racing programs this year. During the spring meeting, for instance, most of the stakes events received a good response. C. V. Whitney's Vulcan's Forge galloped off with the most important stakes event, the \$25,000 added Providence Stakes, while Reborn, owned by D. A. Rosenbaum of Cincinnati, picked up the Governor's Handicap. Other stakes winners were Misleader, Turbine, and Egretta.

During the recent meeting the Brookmeade Stable's Donor, first son of Challedon to win more than \$100,000 in purse money, captured the Narragansett Special. Jerry McCarty's Egretta, after a brief and unsuccessful invasion of New Jersey, came back to win the Jeanne d'Arc Stakes and finish second to Crispin Oglebay's Noble Impulse in the James H. Connors Memorial. This little filly has won a total of three stakes in New England this year, as she also accounted for the Betsy Ross Stakes at Suffolk Downs, but she has had her mind more on romance than racing when she has been pitted against the best colts in events like the Mayflower Stakes at Suffolk Downs and the James H. Connors Memorial at the Rhode Island track.

Narragansett Park racing has also been featured this year by the riding of a brilliant young apprentice Clarence Picou of Beaumont, Texas. Strictly speaking, Lincoln Downs probably has first claim on Clarence because he rode 44 winners there during the spring meeting at that track but he more than proved his ability to ride on the big time by leading the riders at both Narragansett's spring and summer meetings. It has been a long time since any apprentice has been as successful or as popular at the Rhode Island track.

Mort Stuart's Halbarail, another horse who seems to prosper at Rockingham Park, was the winner of the fourth running of the \$7,500 added Springsteel Handicap on Saturday, September 18th. That mile and one furlong event was the first stakes victory of the year for the Halcyon gelding who won about \$35,000, most of it at Rockingham Park, in New England last year.

The Springsteel Handicap is named for one of the first well-known handicap performers to race at Rock. Continued on Page Twenty-seven

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

Through September 18

10 LEADING SIRES OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
BULL LEA23	\$713,465	
(Citation 11, Coaltown 5, Bewitch 4, Faultless, In The Pink, Anne's Lee)		
REQUESTED10	245,510	
(My Request 3, Miss Request, Prince Request, Compliance 2, Model Cadet)		
*MAHMOUD13	212,128	
(Macbeth, Marabout, Quarter Pole, Speculation, Vulcan's Forge 2, Billings 3, Daily Dip, Mount Marcy, Snow Goose, First Flight)		
WAR ADMIRAL9	207,650	
(Mr. Busher 2, Blue Peter 5, The Admiral 2)		
HASH3	204,860	
(Flashco, Salmagundi 2, Meli Hash)		
*HELIOPOLIS13	165,862	
(Itzabet 2, Olympia 2, Imacolin 2, King Midas, Camargo, Noble Hero, Ace Admiral, Frankly 2)		
DISCOVERY8	160,825	
(Conniver 3, Knockdown 2, Miss Disco 2, Kitchen Police)		
PANTALON2	149,800	
(*Talon 2)		
BALLADIER5	123,812	
(Papa Redbird 2, Ky. Colonel 2, Double Jay)		
*ALIBHAI6	117,630	
(On Trust 3, Solidarity, Why Alibi 2)		

10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm26	
L. B. Mayer13	
B. F. Whitaker10	
A. G. Vanderbilt9	
Elmendorf Farm8	
Idle Hour Stock Farm.. 8	
W. M. Jeffords8	
C. V. Whitney7	
Coldstream Stud7	
Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.. 7	

10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm26	
B. F. Whitaker9	
Maine Chance Farm.... 9	
W. G. Helis8	
F. W. Hooper8	
King Ranch7	
C. Oglebay7	
E. O. Stice & Sons.... 6	
J. M. Roebling6	
Brookfield Farm6	

10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
H. A. Jones19	
W. Molter14	
J. P. Conway10	
J. W. Smith9	
B. A. Jones7	
I. H. Parke7	
O. White7	
J. P. Jones7	
W. Booth6	
A. Schuttinger6	

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BREEDING

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Racing

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OF THE TURF



Maine Chance Farm's 2-year-old filly, Myrtle Charm and Jockey T. Atkinson galloped down the track at Belmont to chalk up The Matron Stakes. The \$27,000 filly has now faced the starter 3 times and gone to the winner's circle in three. Her first outing was in a maiden event and her next one in The Spinaway. The filly by Alsab-Crepe Myrtle, by Equipoise won The Matron ahead of L. Haggin II's Stole and H.P. Headley's Lithe. N.Y. Racing Assn. Photo.

Thoroughbreds

First Flight Regains Two-Year-Old Form To Defeat Field of 16 In Belmont's Fall Highweight For C. V. Whitney

Joe H. Palmer

Fillies accounted for most of the honors during Belmont's first week, and the most brilliant of them was C. V. Whitney's First Flight, which carried 123 pounds in the Fall Highweight and won in a sparkling 1:08 3-5. She beat a field of 16 others, including some of the best sprinters in the nation.

But of course we knew what First Flight could do, if she'd only regain her 2-year-old form, as she apparently has. Myrtle Charm looked almost as good as First Flight did in 1946, though of course she hadn't raced as much, the Matron being only her 3rd start. She won it about as brilliantly as she had it won her other two, except that Atkinson took a hold on her after matters were safe, where Skoronski had let her run in the Spinaway and had won by 12 lengths.

Myrtle Charm, as you must know, is Myrtlewood's granddaughter, by Alsab. She cost \$27,000 at Keeneland, and with the Matron purse has a bit more than doubled it. She isn't tremendously impressive to look at, except in action, where she just skips along with no apparent

effort, except that the horses behind her get farther away.

Just missing 4th place in the Matron was Alfred Vanderbilt's Wild Pitch, which had run only once earlier, winning a maiden race on September 13. She went out with another Vanderbilt first starter, Parting Shot, and the two raced heads apart through the last furlong. Both are by * Bahram, but Wild Pitch is out of the exceedingly fast Balking, by the speedster Balko.

The two of them beat a filly which I suspect is better than either, Calumet Farm's Two Lea, by Bull Lea from the Kentucky Oaks winner, Two Bob. Two Lea had run once in Chicago and finished 3rd, after racing a bit greenly in the early stages. In her first race down the chute she may have been looking for a turn; at all events she suddenly ducked toward the rails in the last eighth. Pierson got her straightened up before she hit the fence, and she was going stoutly at the end to be 3rd.

Two Lea came back on September 17 to score a 4-length victory in a maiden race, in 1:10 2-5, which was

a fifth of a second faster than the Matron was won on the following day. She beat what I think is a fair filly in Lazy F. Ranch's Ochita, a daughter of the game little grey filly, Cocopet. Two Lea is the second 2-year-old winner for Calumet this year, but the stable has won over a million without juvenile help.

Some notes were offered here recently concerning Loyal Legion, and the way he'd run for Atkinson. He did it again in the Manhattan, though Donor was catching him at the end. He was thrown at the pacemaking Tide Rips as soon as he was clear of the others, and took the lead after a half-mile. Then he built up a 3-length lead and under Atkinson's whip was just barely able to hold it to the end. He's by Halcyon, out of a Man o'War mare, and all through the last eighth he was running on only the bottom half of his pedigree. Nevertheless he got the money, and his 3rd stakes of the year. He has yet to run a bad race under Atkinson this season.

Alfoxie, the Bimelech 3-year-old filly for which Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark paid \$50,000 at the A. C. Ernest dispersal, made her first start for her new owner on September 14, and came in rather cleverly, at nearly 10 to 1. Since Algasir, for which Mrs. Clark paid \$106,000, had won both of his starts—the Babylon and the Cowdin—this gave Mrs. Clark's Saratoga purchase a record of 3 starts, 3 victories, under her colors.

Calumet had its big day on the Wednesday. Coaltown and Free America ran one-three in the Jer-

ome, with Mount Marcy between them. Coaltown won by 5 lengths, however, and was never in any danger, and he ran a smart mile in 1:36. Free America, a probable for the Lawrence Realization as these notes are written, is not likely to start afterward unless something happens to the stable aces. The report is that Calumet has its eye on Santa Anita's rich Maturity Stakes of next winter, and Free America, even if he wins the Realization, will get in light off his present record.

On the same day Calumet won another race with Whirlaway's sister, Whirl Right, and it may be noted that it took her 1:38 3-5 to get over her mile. Her record is hardly sensational, however, this being her 10th start, 3rd win.

But the best filly and mare race of the week was an overnight affair on Friday, in which Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Miss Request spanked as good a field as her sex has contested around here recently. Inheritance, also a 3-year-old with 109 pounds was 2nd, and Mrs. Whitaker's Carolyn A. was 3rd. Behind these came Scattered, Honeymoon, Mother, Camargo, Shotsilk, and Cosmic Missile. Filly fields don't get much better.

Cosmic Missile was racing for the first time since last February, and despite her last place she showed promise. She was off last, and seemed to have some trouble keeping up. Then on the turn she loosed a fine run and picked up about four horses. In the stretch she tired and dropped back to last, but for a first out, after such a long rest, it was not a bad effort. She raced in four Continued on Page Twenty-Nine

The Heir Wins Belmont's Broadhollow

Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's Color Bearer Earns 5th Victory of Season, 4 of Them Stakes; Arthur White Saddles 2 Winners For Week

Spectator

Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's The Heir, trained by Rigan McKinney and ridden by C. H. Williams came from behind with a powerful rush to win the \$15,000 added Broadhollow 'Chase on Thursday, 2 lengths in front of G. H. Bostwick's Little Sammie, which also closed well to take 2nd money from Rokeby Stables' Genanoke in the run from the last jump to the wire. The latter was on equal terms with The Heir at the last jump, but was not equal to the task in the stretch run. Fourth place went to Elkridge, which broke badly, trailed the field for almost a mile and a half, and then closed fastest of all.

The Broadhollow drew a field of 12 with the start good for all except Elkridge. After a false start, several assistant starters handled him, and when the break came Elkridge turned temperamental, threw his head back, and then broke 7 or 8 lengths behind the field. He evidently would not extend himself at all during the first turn, and Jockey Rich did nothing to help him, which did not sit well with the Stewards for it was later announced that Rich had been set down for 10 days.

For a turn of the field Rank set the pace followed by Sun Bath, Genanoke and Pursuit Plane in that order, and the rest of the field closely bunched with Iron Shot and Elkridge bringing up the rear. At the jump on the clubhouse turn, Navigator, which had been running well up to this point, fenced poorly and dropped back as the field entered the far side the last time. Midway down the far side Rank and Genanoke were still in front, but at the 8th fence, old Iron Shot, which was making his first start of the year in this race, came to grief. The old fellow, almost white now, came down in slow motion and tossed his rider easily. At the next fence, it was the turn of Hampton Roads, which has now chalked up three spills in as many tries. Going to the last turn, Genanoke picked up Rank as the latter started to shorten stride, and Little Sammie, The Heir and Tourist Pride started to move by horses, while in the rear Elkridge was going by the trailers. Straightening out for the stretch, Genanoke held the lead with The Heir and Tourist Pride close by. At the last fence, these three were heads apart, but it was the last fence that Tourist Pride was to jump, for he never unfolded, landing hard and breaking his foreleg and had to be destroyed. In the run to the wire, The Heir responded readily to urging, and Williams could have made his winning margin

more convincing if he had chosen to. Little Sammie got up for 2nd in the last hundred yards, and turned in a very creditable effort with Genanoke, an easy 3rd in front of Elkridge. Four lengths away, Navigator came on again in the stretch to be 5th.

The Heir carried 148 lbs., in this race, 7 less than Elkridge, but he conceded weight to all the others, and made this his 5th victory of the year, 4 of them in stakes. While he has not yet won at a distance over 2 miles, he was a close second in the Saratoga Steeplechase, and will be a dangerous horse in both The Brook at 2 1-2 and in the Grand National at 3 miles two weeks hence. The Heir's victory in the Broadhollow was worth \$13,800, and boosts his total earnings for the year to almost \$45,000.

September 16
34th run. Broad Hollow 'Chase 'Cap. abt. 2 mi., 3 and up. Purse, \$15,000 added. Net value to winner: \$13,800; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: br. g., (5), by *Gino—Princess Alice, by *Teddy. Trainer: R. McKinney. Breeder: D. N. Rust, Jr. Time: 3:44 1-5.

1. The Heir, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 148, C. H. Williams.
2. Little Sammie, (G. H. Bostwick), 138, H. Harris.
3. Genanoke, (Rokeby Stables), 145, T. Field.

12 started and 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): K. Miller's Elkridge, 155, J. Rich;



Two greys over the last jump in Belmont's \$15,000 added Broadhollow 'Chase on Sept. 16. The winner was Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's The Heir, #2B, while the other grey, Rokeby Stables' Genanoke finished 3rd. Behind them at this jump was H. Horkheimer's Rank.

R. McKinney's Navigate, 137; R. S. McDonald: H. S. Horkheimer's Rank, 137, B. Anstett; Oak Spring Stable's Sgt. Peace, 133, D. Marzani; R. W. Grant's Sun Bath, 140, D. Cline; C. M. Kline's Pursuit Plane, 139, R. Gough; fell (12th): B. Sharp's Tourist Pride, 132, C. Peoples; lost rider (10th): Montpelier's Hampton Roads, 142, F. Hutcherson; fell (8th): Miss E. Widener's Iron Shot, 141, P. Smithwick. Won easily by 2; place driving by 1; show same by 3. No scratches.

Belmont's opening day brought out a nice field of 7 jumpers for the J. S. Harrison, a 2-mile steeplechase handicap run in memory of the late rider. It proved to be a good contest with Mrs. J. B. Ryan's lightly weighted *Cloonshee getting the call by a length and a half under very capable handling from Pattie Smithwick. *Cloonshee was held off the early pace set by Rank, jumped well, and went to the leaders at the fence on the last turn and then held Rank safe in the run up the stretch. Rank appeared the best horse in the race, but erratic fencing caused him much ground, and the same might be said of Stephen C. Clark, Jr.'s My Good Man which appeared like a winner going around the last turn only to fence poorly at this crucial point. A length and a quarter back, W. G. Jones' Oak Leaf ran a good race in this company after being close up all the way. Galley Boy was a casualty in this race, making his first start in two years, and running well, in fact making a strong move when his legs gave out, around the last turn. He finished the race but eventually broke down. Bill Coffman too, might be called a casualty, for he broke slowly, then fenced very poorly and came back cut up badly.

September 13
Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$4,500 added. Net value to winner: \$2,980; 2nd: \$900; 3rd: \$450; 4th: \$225. Winner: br. g., (5), by Dick Turpin—Fairly Apron, by Apron. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: (Elre) W. Dwyer. Time: 3:50 2-5.

1. *Cloonshee, (Mrs. J. B. Ryan), 137, P. Smithwick.
2. Rank, (H. S. Horkheimer), 142, B. Anstett.
3. My Good Man, (S. C. Clark, Jr.), 139, T. Field.

7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): W. G. Jones' Oak Leaf, 132, J. Penrod; Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Bill Coffman, 141, F. D. Adams; A. C. Bostwick's Galley Boy, 135, K. Jensen; Brookmeade Stable's Band Leader, 138, C. Peoples. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by 2 1/2; show same by 1 1/2. No scratches.

On Tuesday, Jack Skinner sent out a two-horse entry of Mrs. J. P. McCormick's Black Fox Run and A. M. Hirsch's Ratcatcher, and they finished one-three in that order with F. Ambrose Clark's Repose splitting the pair. Black Fox Run won by 2 1-2 lengths, with about the same margin separating 2nd and 3rd. Bernard Anstett aboard Repose claimed that Ratcatcher had interfered with him, bearing out in the stretch. Inasmuch as this claim, if allowed, could also mean that the winner might be taken down, speculation ran high. The Stewards were not inclined to allow the claim, but looked at the patrol film nonetheless. After a delay of almost ten minutes the race was made official with Tommy Field on the McCormick horse getting credit for another win. An interesting feature of this race was His Boots, owned by Brookmeade Stable and trained by Arthur White. This horse a 3-year-old, was making his first appearance in any kind of a race, and ran and jumped well, only to tire in the closing stages. Incidentally, His Boots is the first 3-year-old to be shown over brush this year.

September 14
Al. steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., 3 and up. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner: \$2,600; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: blk. g., (8), by *Floral King—Lady Murphy, by *Prince Palestine or Leonardo II. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: E. W. Winnmill. Time: 3:51.

1. Black Fox Run, (Mrs. J. P. McCormick), 146, T. Field.
2. Repose, (F. A. Clark), 141, B. Anstett.
3. Ratcatcher, (A. M. Hirsch), 138, C. Peoples.

7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's His Boots, 130, D. Marzani; Auburn Farm's Homogenize, 141, F. D. Adams; T. Simone's Sagamore Lady, 132, G. Stevens; T. F. White's Commander, 138, C. Nix. Won driving by 2 1-2; place same by 2; show same by 5. Scratched: *Wyndola.

Last summer at Saratoga, Pete Bostwick showed a really nice South American horse called Avocat. He made but one start in a maiden hurdle race, and was beaten a nose, chiefly because his rider was instructed to take good care of the horse. Unfortunately for Pete Bostwick the horse went bad and was later sold to Milton Seidt for a very low figure. "Pee-wee" Fletcher patched the horse up, and he entered him for a 1 3-4 mile maiden hurdle race on Wednesday, Jockey James Penrod was the pilot and he brought *Avocat home an easy winner by 5 lengths. Second place went to Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Scarlet Thorn, which might have been close but for a bad bobble on the far side. A neck away in 3rd place, Sanford Stud Farm's Twenty-Six was 4 lengths in front of Kent Miller's Bannock Laddie.

Continued on Page Twenty-seven



Trainer J.T. Skinner sent out a two-horse entry on September 14 and they ran 1-3. The winner was #1, Mrs. James McCormick's Black Fox Run which began his racing career in the Piedmont Point-to-Point over timber last spring. Jockey T. Field brought the former hunter in ahead of F. Ambrose Clark's Repose.

(N. Y. Racing Assn. Photos)

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Mechanize's Form Improves In Maryland

Louie Leith 'Chase At Bel Air Track
Falls To Jack Grabosky 'Chaser
As Gift Of Gold Wins Darlington

William Jaeger, Jr.

Jack Grabosky's Mechanize seems to improve as the Maryland Steeplechase season goes on. The 8-year-old son of Boston Mat and War Caddy, scored impressively at Timonium, racked up his 2nd straight victory on September 15 at the 10-day meeting opened at the three-quarter mile Bel Air, Md., track.

Confidently ridden by Jack Wylie, Mechanize took the lead over his six opponents as the field entered the backstretch the last time and drew out to win in hand by 10 lengths. The race, named in honor of the late Louie C. Leith, a noted Virginia breeder, owner and trainer who was largely responsible for the building of the Bel Air jumping course, was run over the long course of "about two miles" and involving 16 jumps.

With perfect weather and a fast turf course the order of the day, some 8,000 patrons attended the curtain-raiser. Mechanize was the favorite. Second place went to Frank Adam's April Dip, ridden by his son, Frank (Dooley) Adams. He was 6 lengths clear of Mrs. E. L. Holton's Busy Moments while Mrs. Norman L. Brown's Similar was 4th, a distance 30 lengths away.

Back of the first four, in order named, were C. A. Felvey, Jr.'s Dominica, Mrs. Lloyd L. Lose's Paper Cutter and Mrs. C. Paul Denkla's Red Nib. All seven starters finished the course although Paper Cutter almost went down at the 10th brush and Dominica unseated Jose deMurgulondo at the 15th but the boy scrambled back in the leather to finish 5th.

Similar and Paper Cutter raced head and head on the lead for two turns of the field. As the horses went by the stands the next to last time, Busy Moments took over only to lose the lead to Mechanize as the backstretch was reached. April Dip came up from far out of it as Busy Moments, Similar and Paper Cutter continued to drop back through the long stretch.

*Gift Of Gold, owned by Mrs. Clare Adams, trained by George Byrne and ridden by her son "Dooley", made a show of his opposition in the Darlington Steeplechase, the infield offering on Sept. 17.

Eight jumpers made up the Darlington field, an allowance affair, but only two of them managed to get home without getting into trouble. *Gift Of Gold was one of them and the other was John Bosley, Jr.'s Spurious Count, which finished 2nd, some 40 lengths to the rear of the favorite.

J. M. Mulford's Clara's Boy, piloted by Apprentice E. Phelps, lost the boy at the 6th fence but was remounted to earn 3rd money, 100 lengths off Spurious Count. F. R. Greer's My Exit, which has been running in distance events on the flat, overcame two misfortunes to get 4th. He lost R. Conrad at the 11th brush, was remounted, unseated the rider again at the 12th, and again the boy climbed back into the saddle to get the small 4th money.

E. Mason's Snifty Whizz unseated S. Dodson at the 3rd; Dominica lost O. A. Brown at the 8th and Mrs. H. S. Grindler's Cog-A-Doodle Do and R. Finn's Royal Nora lost their riders at the 10th obstacle.

There wasn't much to the race except the speed of *Gift Of Gold. Adams sent him to the front after clearing the 2nd jump and he continued to draw off the remainder of the trip over the short course of "about 2 miles" and 14 jumps.

Belmont's Broadhollow

Continued from Page Twenty-Six

September 15

Mdn. hurdles, abt. 1 3-4 mi., 3 and up. Purses \$2,500. Net value to winner: \$2,375; 2nd: \$750; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: b. h. (5), by Normmutter—Amalia, by Inspector. Trainer: A. Fletcher. Breeder: (Arg.) Juan F. Archavala. Time: 3:22 3-5.
1. Avocat, (M. Seidt), 140.
2. J. Penrod.
3. Scarlet Thorn, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 137.
4. M. Fife.
5. Twenty-Six, (Sanford Stud Farms), 140.
D. Marzani.

12 started and 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): K. Miller's Bannock Laddie, 140, J. Rich; D. Michalove's *Tomahawk, 147, T. Field; Mrs. F. A. Clark's *Martian Gold, 142, T. Mongiello; Boehmia Stable's Premier, 136, C. Peoples; I. Bieber's Bruder's Brood, 130, J. Pascuma; Mrs. E. D. Payne's Savage Lover, 147, W. Siedler; pulled up (4th); H. Cantor's Rosinante, 131, J. Schweizer; forced out of course after (3rd) by riderless Quiet, C. M. Kline's Inverose, 147, P. Smithwick; lost rider (3rd) Mrs. C. Sullivan's Quiet, 133, R. S. McDonald. Won easily by 5; place driving by neck; show same by 4. Scratched: Fittstown, Rise-to-Follow.

On Friday, Brookmeade Stable's 4-year-old Band Leader was a nice winner in Class C. company in a 2-mile 'chase. Well ridden by Danny Marzani, Band Leader set his own pace, jumped well, and then spurred up the stretch on the flat to win by 5 lengths going away. Mrs. J. B. Ryan's *Cloonshee, with 15 more pounds to carry, did not run back to his race on opening day, and could do no better than 2nd, although a closer 2nd. Six lengths further back, Oak Leaf finished 3rd, and just wasn't good enough. Fourth money went to Rokeby Stable's *Polichinela 2nd, a South American import, which fenced greenly, and will improve with racing.

September 17

Al. 'Chase, abt. 2 mi., 3 and up. Purses \$4,000. Net value to winner: \$2,600; 2nd: \$900; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: ch. g., (4), by *Challenger II—Swing Time, by *Royal Minstrel. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: Brookmeade Stable. Time: 3:50.

1. Band Leader, (Brookmeade Stable), 147, D. Marzani.
2. *Cloonshee, (Mrs. J. B. Ryan), 152, P. Smithwick.
3. Oak Leaf, (W. G. Jones), 147, W. Leonard.

6 started and 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Rokeby Stables' *Polichinela II, 138, T. Field; Rokeby Stables' Heikista, 135, C. Peoples; lost rider (2nd) J. M. Jenkins' Teton, 144, C. Nix. Won easily by 5; place driving by 6; show same by 1-2. No scratches.

On Saturday, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' H. Hour found the big turns of Belmont much to his liking, for this Arthur White charge under 153 lbs. just one less than in the Bushwick at Aqueduct, ran close to the pace, moved into command when ready and won easily by 5. Escarp, which forced the pace, took 2nd place after showing a good effort only to falter in the last quarter, but still was a length and a half to the good of Lock and Key, which beat both these horses in the Bushwick a week ago. This mare went well for about a turn of the field while in front under restraint, and then came on again at the finish to hold off Half Hour by a length. The favorite for this race, Circle M. Farm's 3-year-old, Mahlima, did not jump too well, and ran a very disappointing race.

September 18

Hurdles, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purses \$4,500 added. Net value to winner: \$2,975; 2nd: \$900; 3rd: \$450; 4th: \$225. Winner: ch. g., (6), by Mars—Flying Hour, by Galetian. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: W. M. Jeffords. Time: 3:47 4-5.

1. H. Hour, (Mrs. W. M. Jeffords), 153, D. Marzani.
2. Escarp, (M. A. Cushman), 138, J. Penrod.
3. Lock and Key, (C. Oglebay), 145, D. Clingman.

8 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): C. M. Kline's Half Hour, 132, H. Harris; Circle M. Farm's Mahlima, 139, M. Fife; W. C. Jones' Deep Sea Tale, 140, W. Leonard; C. M. Kline's Vallant, 139, P. Smithwick; G. Toomey's Mc Fonso, 134, R. Gough. Won easily by 5; place driving by 1½; show same by 1. Scratched: Wexford.

Billings' Come-Back

Continued from Page Twenty-four

It is hoped that Mr. Hervey's memory will be permanently honored by a stake fixture over a greater distance perhaps at weight-for-age. It is that sort of race which Mr. Hervey liked best.

New England Racing

Continued from Page Twenty-four

Ingham Park. While racing there he fractured a leg and had to be destroyed. He was buried in the infield and Lou Smith of Rockingham Park had a headstone erected over his grave.

Made, Ladies', Junior & Green Hunters, Show & Steeplechase Prospects

They have been selected for their good dispositions and manners. All Fully Guaranteed.

Thoroughbred Ladies' Hunter or Show Prospect

Golden chestnut mare 5 yrs., 16.1 hands. Really a grand mare. Beautiful, perfect disposition. Jumps with ease to herself and rider. If you are accustomed to riding the best and need a hunter, you should see this mare.

Registered Thoroughbred Hunter or Race Prospect

By Pasturebred out of (Dona Dulcin—winner of over 20 races). Chestnut gelding 4 yrs., 16.1 hands. Very fast, just started to jump, looks to have speed enough to win and will be sensational over fences. Finish schooling him this winter and have a high-class horse to race through the field next year.

Registered Thoroughbred Middleweight Hunter or Steeplechase Prospect

Brown gelding 5 yrs., 16.2 hands. Has natural jump, is level headed and good-looking. Hunt him this winter and race him through the field next year.

Registered Thoroughbred Middleweight Show Mare

Bay mare 8 yrs., 16.2 hands. Has been ridden by ladies since she was four years old. A model mare.

Big Middleweight Registered Thoroughbred Hunter

Bay gelding 5 yrs., 16.2 hands. Thoroughly made hunter or steeplechase prospect. A horse of the highest class, sensible, knows how to get across country in the right way.

Registered Thoroughbred

Chestnut gelding 2 yrs., 16 hands. Will make a show hunter.

Lightweight Thoroughbred Hunter

Bay gelding 8 yrs., 15.3 hands. A model in conformation. Has had three seasons hunting. A grand hunter or show horse for a lady.

Lightweight Thoroughbred Hunter

Bay gelding 7 yrs., 15.2 hands. Cold as ice in the hunting field. Ideal for junior rider.

Child's Half-bred Hunter

Brown gelding 7 yrs., 15.1 hands. Exceptionally good jumper. Safe over any country.

Heavyweight Hunter

Brown gelding 7 yrs., 17 hands. One of the best hunters on earth. Lots of experience, a smooth ride and perfect mouth. A hunter suitable for elderly person.

Heavyweight Family Hunter

Brown gelding 7 yrs., 16.2 hands. Easy going, safe conveyance for young or old.

Heavyweight Hunter

Chestnut gelding 4 yrs., 16.2 hands. Grand disposition. Can jump any sort of country with ease.

Heavyweight Imp. Hunter up to 250 pounds

Dappled grey gelding 7 yrs., 17 hands. Ideal fool-proof hunter for a big man. Will go anywhere over any country with any number of horses or hounds.

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Black mare 5 yrs., 16.3 hands. Handsome, with natural jumping ability. Sure to make a satisfactory hunter or show horse.

Three-quarter-bred Middleweight Hunter

Chestnut mare 5 yrs., 16.1 hands. Full made with quality. Easy gait, never hot or bothered. A first class mare in every way.

Middleweight Hunter

Dark grey mare 6 yrs., 16.1 hands. Lots of jump. Mouth and manners the best.

Middleweight Hunter

Chestnut gelding 5 yrs., 16.1 hands. A wonderful horse. Born even tempered. Smooth gaited and brilliant jumper. Few people have the good fortune to own his equal.

Half-bred Middleweight Hunter

Red roan gelding 7 yrs., 16 hands. Nicest kind of horse to ride. Just does everything the right way.

Lightweight

Three-quarter-bred Hunter

Chestnut mare 4 yrs., 16 hands. Born with a lot of bounce. Pleasant mare to ride. A young horse with older horse manners.

Lightweight

Three-quarter-bred Hunter

Bay gelding 5 yrs., 16.1 hands. A horse with a lot of quality. Can jump most any fence with ease.

Lightweight Half-bred Hunter

Light grey mare 5 yrs., 15 hands. A great mare for junior rider. Has a tremendous amount of jump. If you need a hunter for a lightweight person, you need her.

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Black Tarquin Wins St. Leger

Woodward Colors Carried Into Winner's Circle For Second Time In St. Leger; My Love Never A Factor and Finished 6th

Thomas Clyde

The St. Leger reminded me of a play that had been running for some months. The star had been acclaimed by the critics and the public, but of late his performances seemed to lack the old drive and timing. There were rumours, and whether true or false people said: 'There's never smoke without fire'. It was a command performance. The King and Queen were there and the house was full. Backstage there was uneasiness. The star outwardly appeared to be himself, but the cast remembered those hints that all was not well. In the wings stood a very large Irishman, beside him, his protegee—the star's stand-in. He knew the moment that he had so patiently trained his charge for had come. He was supremely confident of the failure of one and the success of the other.

Captain Boyd-Rochfort never doubted that Black Tarquin would win the St. Leger, and whilst Prince Aly Khan sincerely claimed that all was well with the favourite My Love, the rumours persisted until an hour before the race was run. At one time you could even bet on My Love not going to the start. When he galloped on the racecourse two days before, he had worked so listlessly that many thought he had lost his form, or that the going was too firm. But in the paddock he was hard to fault, although by the time they cantered to the start he was sweating freely. Black Tarquin dwarfed the King's filly Angelola from the same stable and was clearly tuned to the minute. The King and Queen got a true Yorkshire roar from the crowd as they walked from the saddling ring to their box and the 14 starters came on to the track for the parade. Noor, who was joint second favourite with Black Tarquin at approximately 8-1, did not appeal on looks. Solar Slipper clearly takes a lot of holding, and Royal Drake seemed to have trained off. They lined up quickly. Angelola was a little shy of joining so many gentlemen but she overcame her feelings, and they were away. But not all. Somali, put in as pace-maker for My Love, whipped round and there were only thirteen. (It was as if in my play the star was suddenly left unsupported on the stage). Usher made the running followed by the famous black and white cap of Lord Derby's Alycidon. Royal Drake, My Love, and Angelola were in the rear. After a mile Alycidon went to the front and set a good swinging gallop on the rails position. Count Rendered was close up, and turning for home Solar Slipper was prominent with Vic Day and Noor trying to improve. Another furlong and Count Rendered had cracked. It was going to be Alycidon and Solar Slipper. A glance down the field showed no sign of that devastating run of My Love's. He was making slow progress on the outside, and in the middle Black Tar-

quin was steadily improving. A furlong from the post, the leaders faltered and it was clear that Black Tarquin could win. He was moving with that great effortless stride. Britt, riding very short, was merely moving his hands, and Black Tarquin strode past Alycidon to win by 1 1-2 lengths the richest race ever in this country, a stake of £15,268. Solar Slipper was five lengths away third, and in a few more strides would have lost the place to Vic Day. My Love was sixth and was never closer. No excuses were offered for a very indifferent performance. Alycidon, by Donatello II out of Aurora, ran a fine race, and was undoubtedly handicapped by having to set the pace.

The victory was popular. Mr. Woodward has been a generous supporter of racing in this country, and this was his second St. Leger success. Captain Boyd-Rochfort made no secret of his confidence, and in spite of the lack of stamina suggested by the fact that Black Tarquin's sire, Rhodes Scholar, did not get more than 10 furlongs, he has steadily maintained this horse was on exception. The stamina must come from the good mare Vagrancy, by the French *Sir Galahad III. The line goes back to Frizette from whom so many of M. Boussac's horses are descended, and like so many of M. Boussac's horses, Black Tarquin is not in the General Stud Book.

The object of breeding is to produce the best horses, and the object this year is likely to be fulfilled without the aid of the General Stud Book. Three half-breds (My Babu, Djeddah, and Black Tarquin) already dominate the classics, and if these three at the end of the season can be labelled best, there is a downright challenge. . . . The words are mine and were written five months ago. Two of the half-breds have won two out of the three classics. Never has a committee, such as the Jockey Club has recently set up to enquire into the case for admissions to the General Stud Book, had such direct evidence in the light of results. Of course you can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make it drink!

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Supply of Good Military Animals Limited In China

A Remount Advisor in China writes that the Chinese will have four Remount headquarters, with a number of large breeding farms in each section. The farms are government owned and operated. They also plan to have a large number of stallions in the hands of agents in the different communities. The Army has approximately a quarter of a million animals in service and could use a great many more. These animals are mainly used for Cavalry and pack purposes. The supply of good military animals is limited as a great many were destroyed during the war with Japan.

The best Army animal is 12-14 hands, those less than 12 hands are too small and the ones over 14 hands are very hard to find, except a few Japanese horses which are larger, but they are old and do not work too well. Forage is hard to get, so the Army must live off of the land as it passes through the country and it is not possible to ship forage in due to transportation difficulties.

Forty head of stallions and broodmares were bought in the United

States last year, mainly Morgan and Quarter Horse. Three Thoroughbred stallions, also, but I do not believe they will work too well due to lack of forage and their conformation. These animals will be shipped to two Breeding Headquarters. They will travel by boat, rail and walk the last part of the journey. It will take three or four months for them to reach their destination.

The Morgan and Quarter Horse are about 14.2 which is considered a good size for the country. The stallions will be crossed on the best native mares to improve the quality of stallions and mares on the breeding farms and eventually improve the horses for civilian and army use.

Now, the Reds have taken most of the breeding farms and have cut the railroads and have control of the rivers. No one has been able to visit the farms for sometime and it looks like it will be much longer before anyone is able to reach them. From what I have heard some of the Remount farms in the North and West must be very nice, but the animals get thin during the winter due to lack of forage, especially grain.

The Chinese do not think much of the Americans and one day they had a large demonstration in Shanghai. They tell us that they do not want our advice, they only want supplies and money.

REASONABLY PRICED

Thoroughbred Broodmares

LADY ACTION—Grey, 1941, by Action—Hasty Lady, by Peter Hastings. In foal to *Flushing II.

FISH ECHO—Bay, 1942, by Infinite—Molecule. In foal to Balmy Spring.

DINAH DONT—Chestnut, 1939, by War Whoop—Marguerite Clark, by Meridian. In foal to Spanish Ghost.

SUCKLING FILLY—grey by Thellusson—Lady Action.

Hunters — Racing Prospects

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Atlantic City's Final Race Week

Four Horse Race In \$10,000 Miss America Stake For Fillies Provides Stretch Duel As Halsgal Outdrives Rampart By Two Lengths

Nancy Gaddis Heller

The Atlantic City race track came into its final week with the running, on Saturday, September 18, of its last \$10,000 handicap, the Miss America for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upwards, over a mile and an eighth. Once again the entries were disappointingly small—out of 31 nominations there were only 4 starters. But the race itself was no disappointment!

Rampart, the 6-year-old daughter of Trace Call—Boat, which had won 2 out of the 7 big races here, was heading to duplicate Polynesian's record of winning 3 added money events at one meeting (which he did last year at Monmouth). The black mare has won the Boardwalk and Olympic here, plus the Gulfstream, Black Helen, and Valley Forge this year. Owned by Mrs. Helene K. Haggerty and trained by Richard Nixon, this grand-daughter of Man o'War has put both her owner and trainer close to the top of the list of leading money winners at this meeting. She went postwards the odds-on favorite at 7 to 10, despite the heavy impost of 126 pounds, 12 pounds more than any of the other 3 fillies. Mike Basile was up on her for the 7th straight time, out of which they have never been out of the money.

Isa, the youngest of the quartette, a 3-year-old by Eight Thirty—Brown Biscuit, by Sir Andrew, has also been running here most of the season. Owned by Harry Isaacs' Brookfield Farm and trained by D. W. Kearns who put Panamanian Henri Mora in the saddle again to try to duplicate her win here on August 14th when she beat Rampart in the Mermaid sprint. Carrying only 110 pounds, this was her first effort over a distance. Her half-sister, Brownian, a 4-year-old daughter of *Sickle, carried the least weight at 108. Owned and bred by Esle Asbury, who also bred Isa, this bay filly arrived from Chicago last week for her race in the east.

Halsgal, which is owned and bred by Royce Martin's Woodvale Farm, came down from Long Island where she had won her previous start on Sept. 10. By Haltal—*Old Habit, by Oleander, this nice looking bay is 4 years old. Carrying second most weight, 114, she was made second favorite by the 20,000 people who turned out.

Isa went to her knees leaving the gate, but was cleverly recovered by Mora who sent her out to the front at once, with Rampart, nicely rated, and Halsgal a few lengths behind. Rampart, which likes to run in front, moved up into first position at the 5/8 pole, with Halsgal, handled perfectly and just off the pace, half a length behind, while Isa dropped back into 3rd place. Anderson, up on Halsgal, and on the rail, seeing Rampart coming back of him, eased Halsgal to the

outside and moved up into 4th place as they entered the stretch. Rampart, fighting gamely, could not beat the extra 12 pounds she was carrying, stayed right with Halsgal to the finish, an exciting one, and came in only a bit under 2 lengths behind Halsgal as they crossed under the wire. Brownian lacked any rally and took 3rd money, 4 lengths behind Rampart. It was particularly good to see the gameness of both Halsgal and Rampart, especially the latter's exhibition of willingness, and courage.

The time was 1.53 over a fast track. This was her 15th race this year, with three wins and places, and showing twice. Her \$7,850 share brings her earnings for the year up to \$20,400. Her sire, Haltal, is owned by Mr. Martin and stands at his Lexington farm, where her dam, *Old Habit is also. She, *Old Habit, was bred by the Cliveden Stud and was imported with her dam, Mannerism II, in 1940 by John D. Hertz.

Young Apprentice Peter Anderson, who is 16, and has been developed by W. C. Stephens, Halsgal's trainer, gave the filly a flawless ride, rating her perfectly, and pushing her at just the right time for such a good finish. They are certainly a credit to Mr. Stephens.

The "leading" lists are all closely contested. The top of the owner's list is headed by Bruce Livie's Bobanet Stable, with Brookfield Farm and Mrs. Haggerty second and third. Jockeys Gorman and Strange lead with 20 wins, but Strange has been set down for the remainder of the meeting. Bugboy Gilbert, who had a double on Saturday, now has 19, with Apprentice Civitello 17, and Stout and Shaw 16 each. William S. Cotton and Richard Nixon are at the top of the trainer's list with a dozen each, A Dunne has 11, and Joseph Camac and Frank Bonsal 10 apiece. With a week more to go, there will undoubtedly be many changes.

Nelson Dunstan, who has done such a great job collecting for the Damon Runyon cancer fund, was given \$50 by Ed Peterson, well-known colored clocker at Atlantic City. Mr. Dunstan, knowing that Peterson had spent his life savings for doctors and medicine for his wife who died of cancer, tried to dissuade him from contributing such a large sum. But Peterson said that his gift must be large enough to let his wife know that she is always in his thoughts.

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Twenty-Five

bandages, but seemed to pull up all right.

Belmont drew a good crowd of 34,000 for the Saturday. Last year, on the corresponding day, it had 51,000, but that was the day of the Armed—Assault race, so the comparison is meaningless.

Winner of 4 out of 7 starts



PETERSKI

- MARYLAND HUNT CUP
- RADNOR HUNT CUP
- GLOUCESTER FOXHUNTERS PLATE
- CHESHIRE BOWL

Peterski has been out of the money only once in his career over timber. 3rd in Maryland Hunt Cup 1946—3rd in Louie Leith Memorial 1948.

PETERSKI B., 1936	*Wrack	Robert Le Diable	Ayrshire
	*Marguerite	Samphire	Rose Bay
	*Chouberski	Celt	Isinglass
	*Sauge	*Faery Ray	Chelandy
		Gardefeu	Commando
		Campanule	*Maid of Erin
		Cheri	Radium
		Rose of Mai	Seraph
			Cambyse
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WHITEMARSH VALLEY HUNT CLUB RACES

Estate of George D. Widener, Esq.
Flourtown, Penna.

Saturday, October 9th, 1948
3 P. M.

- 1st race—THE CALDWELL VASE. About 1 mile on the flat.
2nd race—THE PENNSYLVANIA HUNT CUP. About 3 1/2 miles over timber.
3rd race—THE WHITEMARSH CUP. About 3 miles over timber.
4th race—THE IROQUOIS CUP. About 1 1/2 miles on the flat.

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The Old Fashioned Auction Pool

Old Timers Knew All About Auctions
On Races But Fans of Today Only
Thrust Their Greenbacks Into A Window

Ed Weideman

Bock Hoffman passed through town the other day and I was talking to Rollie Drake about him and Rollie said: "Ed, you know there's a man who has auctioned a lot of pools in his day."

To which I agreed. "And ya know", Rollie continued. "Ya know I'll bet there's a lot of good racing fans today that don't even know what an auction pool is? And that's a shame, too."

Now Rollie is one of the old timers who has been on the tracks since he was knee high to a fetlock joint. And sometimes it's good to talk to an old timer like Rollie and sort of get the feel of how they did it before. The "it" in this case being the betting of the strips of the green on the ever dubious abilities of a hay burning racer.

"Well Rollie," I said, "suppose you tell me what you remember about pools—auction pools, that is the way they used to be handled." And what Rollie said goes something like this.

The auctioneer generally worked in a tent or under the stands or in some protected place. He took his stand near the front of the room or enclosure and, mounted on a small platform, would invite one and all to make a bid on an entry in the particular race that he was auctioning.

For instance, he would have a large card on which was posted the name of each horse in the race. His first request from the prospective bettors would be an offer for a choice of any horse in the race. If no substantial offer was forthcoming he would then take the number one horse and call until he got an offer. Then he would go to the next horse in the race and so on down the card until all entries were sold. That is, theoretically, the way it worked but there were various complications.

Say there were ten horses running. Six of the horses were taken but no bids were forthcoming for the remaining four. The lowest bid generally accepted, incidentally, was three dollars on a horse. The auctioneer would then take all four of the horses and throw them into the "field" and sell them on a pool ticket. When the "field" ticket was sold that particular pool was closed and another pool would be started and so on until the bettors had placed all the money they cared to wager on that particular race. Or perhaps time would run out and the betting would be stopped by the race itself.

The matter of time was hardly a factor in those days because it wasn't at all unusual for pools to be auctioned off the day or the night before the race. Then, if it turned out that the race was delayed for some reason or another, all the pool money had to be held intact until the race did get off.

There was no limit to the number of pools that could be made up on any race. In fact, the auctioneer was very happy to get up as many pools as possible because he operated on a commission basis. For this reason the auctioneer liked best the pool that was made up of one big price for the choice of the entries and another big price for all the rest of the horses. For instance, if one bettor paid a thousand dollars (and this was not unusual even in the old days when a dollar was worth a dollar) for a choice of entries, the auctioneer would immediately bend his best efforts toward trying to sell all the other horses to one

other party for a thousand dollars. Many times this was easily accomplished and the pool was quickly closed whereupon another was immediately opened.

The "take" of the auctioneer varied from track to track and was by private arrangement with the management. At first it was normal for three percent to be dragged out of the pool with the remainder going to the holder of the winning ticket. This percentage was later raised to four, then to five, and just before pools became obsolete the figure was six percent.

The money so retained by the auctioneer was not all his. A part of it went to the track—sometimes as much as fifty percent.

Those assisting the auctioneer were the cashier, the ticket writer, and the sheet man. The ticket writer issued his hand-written ticket as soon as the cashier got the money. Then the sheet man recorded the bet so that the amount of money in each pool would be known at all times. A good auctioneer was one who kept the crowd constantly informed as to the amount of money in the particular pool that he was trying to build.

There was a period when both the pari-mutuals and the auction pools were conducted on the same race. And, believe it or not, the odds always would be about the same though arrived at by vastly different routes. That proves that no matter how you work it it's the public that makes the odds. But the auction pool method is too slow for modern day races and has been replaced by the electric tote board and pari-mutuals.

The auction pool is had quite an advantage in the trotting races that were (and, in some cases, still are), run off in heats of three or five. A better could hedge if, after one or two heats were run off, he found himself behind the eight ball. He would do this by getting in on another pool and trying to recover some of his losses by buying a ticket on a more favorable entry in a pool on the remaining heat or heats.

Though the pari-mutuals have taken over most of racing there still are places where there is a need for auction pools. I speak of these small one or two day meets that are scattered around the country. It takes a good deal of money to set up a totalisator and the automatic ticket issuing machines; this expense cannot be justified in a meet of such short duration. And that's where the old auction pool comes in handy. All you have to do is pitch a tent, get a cashier and a ticket writer and a sheet man; in front of them you put a little old soap box. Enter the checker-suited auctioneer, twirling the points of a well-waxed mustache. He mounts the box, casts a professional eye over the wager-hungry crowd and says: "Gentlemen! Do I hear a bid of a thousand dollars for a choice of any one of these entries in race number one?"

You know, that was really more fun than thrusting your money through the window, having a machine cough a ticket at you, and an attendant growl: "Move on—move on."

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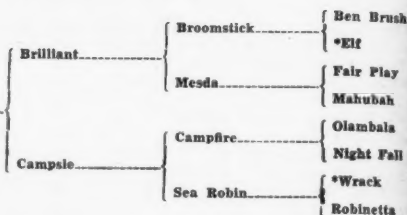
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GO-GINO, brown, 1939, by *Gino—Sun Thor, by *Sun Briar.

INDICATE, chestnut, 1944, by Eight-Thirty—Designate by Bud Lerner.

OMAHA, chestnut, 1932, by Gallant Fox—Flambino by *Wrack.

SAILOR KING, brown, 1938, by Boatswain—*Lady Rosemary by Blandford.

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(Morgan Photos)

The Redding Furnace Farms Challenge Cup was about 3 miles over timber and all 8 entries went to the post. Winner of the timber event was Mr. Grover Stephens on Mrs. Lewis H. Kelly's Invulnerable. This was Mr. Stephens' maiden win over timber at a recognized meeting, Mrs. Kelly's first race and Invulnerable's first race over timber.

Invulnerable Timber Victor At Radnor

Mrs. Kelly's Sidney Watters-Trained Gelding Outjumps 8 Horses In Reading Furnace; Repose Wins Brush Feature

Radnor Hunt's 2nd annual Fall meeting date was changed from a November date to September 18 at Malvern, Pa., and ran in competition with four big weddings. As one woman remarked, "I wore a suit so that I wouldn't be tempted to leave the race early to go to the wedding." With or without wedding clothes, most of the horsemen went to the races and left the flowers and rice for others.

There was a helpful change made in the layout of the Radnor Hunt course in that the paddock was laid off next to the judge's stand which eliminated the complications which arise when the entries start to the post through a milling crowd. Unlike the Spring meeting, the crowd was kept off the course near the Aiken, (the 2nd jump in the timber course). By not being able to move out on this portion of the course, most of the timber course could not be seen because of the many trees but at least there was no frantic moving of the spectators to make way for the horses.

One of the most enthusiastic riders at the hunt meetings is Mr. Grover Stephens who, prior to the Radnor Hunt Meeting, had chalked up 7 point-to-points, 2 races at the Chestnut Ridge Hunt Meeting and 1 flat race at Camden but hadn't ridden a winner over timber at a recognized meeting. He made another try at it on Saturday when he went to the post on Mrs. Lewis H. Kelley's Invulnerable. Invulnerable is the first race horse owned by Mrs. Kelley and was making his first start over timber. Eight horses faced the starter and at the finish, 6 went by the judges' stand with Mr. Stephens and Invulnerable on top. A former show horse, H. O. Firor's Argyle-of-Bellewood and Powerful Son, owned by another new owner in the hunt meeting ranks, William H. Frantz, had a slight lead at the 1st jump but at this jump, Mrs. George Strawbridge's France Forever and J. O'Neill parted company. It was impossible to see the 2nd jump, the Aiken and then the horses went left-handed to the 3rd and the crowd heard one horse hit hard. As they came into sight going toward the ditch along Warren Avenue, one could see that No. 2, John Strawbridge's Sutton Hoo, which was ridden by Mr. J. Arthur, was loose.

Mr. E. H. Bennett and Powerful Son then became the pace setters and after the 6th jump when the field disappeared behind the woods, they were well on top. As they came toward the 7th and over it,

Powerful Son was still leading with Mrs. Gary Black's Rock Ribbed 2nd and Invulnerable 3rd. The 3 horses were still in this order as they came by the judges' stand but Mr. D. Pearce was standing up straight in his stirrups with a tight hold on Rock Ribbed.

The horses stayed on the inside to take the shorter timber course and after the 10th, they again went behind the woods with Powerful Son still having a comfortable lead. Mr. Pearce was still standing up in his stirrups and Mr. Stephens kept Invulnerable a safe distance away. By the judges' stand again, Powerful Son opened up quite a gap, followed by Rock Ribbed, Invulnerable, William J. Clothier's Pine Pep, Argyle-of-Bellewood and Mrs. B. H. Griswold III's Identity. The 13th could not be seen for the trees but over the 14th, Invulnerable began to make his bid and moved up to 2nd. Behind the woods and then into

sight again, Powerful Son had tried and jumped the 15th badly and over the 16th and last, he went down. Invulnerable was over safely and Mr. C. Cann and Pine Pep moved into 2nd position. It is quite a distance from the last jump to the finish line and while the Sid Watters' trained Invulnerable won easily with Pine Pep 2nd, Mr. Bennett had remounted Powerful Son and was 3rd with Argyle-of-Bellewood 4th ahead of the tired Rock Ribbed and Identity. The official results went up but 3rd went to Argyle-of-Bellewood as Mr. Bennett had mistaken the course and had not taken the 8th jump.

The first race on the card was The President's Plate, about 1 1/4 miles on the flat but the course had been shortened. This was the largest field of the afternoon as 11 went to the post. Out of the 11—7 of them started at the Fair Hills' course the previous Saturday. W. B. Cocks' saddled the first 2 to finish as Alvin Untermeyer's Tourville headed Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Babadora. Third was Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Deep Six.

Seven horses faced Starter David D. Odell in The Fair Hill Challenge Cup about 2 miles over brush. The money was on F. Ambrose Clark's Repose which had finished 2nd to Black Fox Run at Belmont on the 14th and it was well placed as Jockey B. Ansteatt brought the 4-year-

old Lovely Night gelding in to an easy victory.

Miss Evelyn Thompson's Tie Plate, Repose, William H. Frantz' Briarsan and Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Big Bones broke on top and were in this order over the 1st jump. At the 2nd, the water jump, Tie Plate and Jockey E. Russell led, followed by Big Bones, Repose, Briarsan, Samuel R. Fry's Fred Havecker, Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Firebet and Allison, Stern's Tourist Index which had gotten off to a slow start.

Tie Plate put in a bad one over the next jump, the liverpool but landed safely and continued to set the pace over the next 4 jumps, giving Jockey Russell rather a rough ride. At the 8th, the horses were in the same order as over the 2nd with the exception of Firebet which had moved ahead of Fred Havecker. At the 9th, Tie Plate jumped to the outside but crossed in front of the field to again assume the lead. At the 10th, Tie Plate lost ground and Repose began to make his move. At the 12th, it was Repose, Big Bones with Firebet having improved his position and Tie Plate dropping back to 4th. Repose held his lead safely over the last and they galloped across the finish line; Repose, Big Bones, Firebet, Tie Plate, Briarsan and Tourist Index. Fred Havecker finished but was broken down badly.

Scratches cut the field to 4 in the Continued on Page Thirty-three



Robert E. Strawbridge presented trophy to Trainer F. Bellhouse as F. Ambrose Clark's Repose won Fairy Hill Challenge Cup over brush.



Jockey B. Ansteatt and F. Ambrose Clark's Repose jumped with W.H. Frantz' Briarsan and Mr. E.H. Bennett over the water jump, followed by #8, S.R. Fry's Fred Havecker and W. Wickes, Jr.'s Firebet. Repose came in to win easily.

Cornerstones For The Future

Suggestions For the Development Of Junior Hunts To Aid Youngsters In A Sport That Needs Encouragement

Louise Bedford

Editor's Note: This informative article sent The Chronicle on our request by a lady who has done far more than her share in encouraging children to hunt and ride, should be read and her suggestions carefully noted by all those wishing to perpetuate the sport of foxhunting in this country. We are greatly indebted to Mrs. Bedford.

Although many people think that the further splitting of the atom will see us all in the other world in the next 50 years, fox-hunters are always hopeful and are to-day looking about to find who will carry on the sport in the years to come.

In the old days tradition was handed down from father to son, the expense was not so great and there were many aspirants for the title of M. F. H. To-day it is another story and it is difficult to find anyone with the time and money to take on the job. However, if the sport is to continue, it is up to the various hunts to do everything they can to help the younger members of the field and to induce them to tell other junior exhibitors at the horse shows what fun hunting is and get them to come out.

I venture to say that at least 75 per cent of the young people hunting to-day do not come from hunting

mal to carry him. You would be amazed by the way a grape-vine spreads among the youngsters. At the Meet ask the regular M. F. H. to explain to the assembled multitude, and it will be a multitude, how the hunt is run. Have the children draw lots for Jr. Huntsman, Jr., M. F. H. and Jr. Field Masters, introduce them to their respective senior members of the hunt and tell them it's their job to stick to them and learn. If a child draws Huntsman, who cannot jump a fence, he or she will always have a friend who can jump and may turn the job over to him. There should always be a couple of senior members who know the country delegated to take the juniors who have ponies that only jump 2 ft. and also another pair to take the gate brigade. I suggest two for each brigade or a member and a groom, so that more speed can be made and more of the hunt seen. On the day of the Junior Meet it is always advisable to draw a country, where there are small fences and plenty of gates, also if possible an abundance of foxes for there is nothing that gives more of a thrill to a junior member than to view a fox! It is always advisable to have a Junior Hunt during the Christmas or Spring holidays. In that way you can have it during the mid-

CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THE TERM "HOME STRETCH"?

1. See drawing.
2. What two painters of horses have been President of the Royal Academy of England?
3. What kind of a horse is said to be sticky?
4. What is the meaning of Sunday side?
5. What is a charley horse?
6. What is the meaning of the handle?

(Answers on Page 33)



Ready to follow the hounds, the field of the Golden Bridge Junior Hunt. (Freudy Photo)

families and if they are to be taught the sport it rests on the older members of the Field to introduce themselves to the youngsters and explain that hunting the fox is not just running and jumping.

Junior Hunt Meets are one of the best methods of teaching the young, for as has been found in our armed forces, learning by doing is the best method. Announce a Junior Meet a month in advance and have broadcast among the young that everyone is invited who has a four legged ani-

week and not spoil the Saturday sport for the regular members of the field, as at a Junior Meet the regular members, without a job, are requested to stay in the back of the Field. However, it is usual to ask a couple of members to stay right with the junior field to give leads over fences or pick up the fallen. It is a custom for the Hunt to ask the juniors back for tea after the day's sport, as in that way the children can swap stories of their experiences and the older members explain the

wherefore of the occurrences during the day.

But junior hunts are rarely held more than two days a season and there are many young people who are anxious to come out during the cubbing season and on Saturdays. A number of Hunt Clubs have a junior membership with lower dues and subscription for those young people whose family are not regular members. In that way the youngsters feel part of the hunt and will interest others in joining as well. Oftimes these children have been the means of opening more country to the hunt, as their families buy farms in the country where their youngsters have had such fun.

There are many farmers' children, who in these mechanized days, have never hunted and these youngsters are the background of any hunting as it is only with their families goodwill that hunting existed. Every hunt should do all it can to get them to come out by finding them old ponies or hunters that some member wants to give away for a good home. Most of these children are born horsemen and if given the chance will even teach the family farm horse to jump. A gymkhana given by the Hunt Club once a year often produces some potential members, as there are always plenty of mounts on hand and everyone can borrow something to ride.

The Horse and Pony Clubs in Maryland have done much to interest the youngsters in the sport of foxhunting. In the districts too far away to get to regular hunt meets, the local clubs hold paper chases as well as their regular shows and their

members are always able to find a method of getting their mounts to a junior hunt meet at some distance from their locality.

If foxhunting is to continue, the present members of the Field must remember that it can only do so if the youngsters have the will to carry on. They must be taught the tradition, know why and how every piece of the fox-hunter equipment is used and feel the joy of hearing a pack in full cry. Later will come the fascination of hounds in kennel, kennel management and breeding and there are many books on the subject they will adore but it is up to us to teach them the ground work.

Horse Shows have increased 50 per cent in the last 10 years for the juniors, so it is up to us old fox-hunters to do the same with riding to hounds for the young and they will keep the sport on as an American tradition.



Juniors cub hunting in Harford County, Md. (L. to r.): Irvia Naylor, Mickey Hopkins, Mrs. Murray Clark and Mary Beth McConnell. (Cardell Photo)

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FRENCH SPORTING TOUR

Many Americans have gone in recent years to hunt in Ireland and England but it has been left to the peripatetic Harvey Ladew to conceive a new wrinkle. This October Mr. Ladew will leave for France to hunt with Count de Roualle at Chantilly where stag and wild boar are still being hunted with all the colorful pageantry and music of the chase for which the French are traditionally famous. Horses are being secured from Howlett and Mr. Ladew is planning to hunt fox as well as stag and boar with other French establishments before returning to this country when it is hoped he will write up his experiences for The Chronicle as well as for Harper's Bazaar as he did last year on his Irish expedition.

ROLLING ROCK AT WOODBINE

Canadians have been working hard to develop and further hunt meetings to complement American jumping races. This year the Greenwood Racing Club sponsored the \$2,500 Good Companions Steeplechase at Woodbine on September 20, two miles over brush and the Pennsylvania Hurdle Race of \$2,000. Auspiciously enough the one American owner to participate, Richard K. Mellon, won handsily with Dillsburg, in the Pennsylvania Hurdle over a good field of Canadian horses while Trainer Sidney Waters, Jr. was able to earn second place for Rolling Rock in the brush feature with Mr. Mellon's *Replica II that had won the previous week at William duPont's big Fair Hill meeting over some of the top horses in training for big brush racing in this country.

NOT BROKEN

When John Strawbridge's Sutton Hoo and Mr. J. C. Arthur came down at the 3rd jump in the timber race at Radnor, the ambulance took the fallen rider to the Chestnut Hill Hospital, ex-rays were taken and it was feared that Mr. Arthur had broken his hip. The doctor who read the x-rays was sick and didn't come to the hospital until Monday. After this long lapse of time, the reading showed that the hip was not broken but was badly bruised.

LOST BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Matt Daiger President of the Maryland State Fair at Timonium, had just cause to pick an argument with The Chronicle last week. Having taken the trouble to advertise his big horse breeding classes on September 1st, along with the Harford County Fair at Bel Air, the headline writer on the story grew confused with so many fairs in one week and threw all the laurels to Harford County and Bel Air, one and the same, while the Maryland State Fair at Timonium, but 25 miles away, was going strong but without a headline. Apologies Mr. Daiger, for want of a headline a Fair was lost.

VIRGINIA SIRE

Air Hero, winner of the William Penn and the United States Hotel Stakes at 2 and the Pocante Handicap and the Campfire, etc., at 3, will make his first season at stud at Inglecross Farm, Charlottesville, Va. in 1949. Bred by Crispin Oglebay, Air Hero is a chestnut horse foaled in 1943, by *Blenheim II-Anchors Ahead, by Man o'War.... Last July at Belmont all eyes were focused on the two South American importations which had been shipped to this country for the inaugural running of Empire City's Gold Cup. One of these horses, *Endeavour II, formerly owned by J. de Atucha, will stand at Llangollen near Upperville, Va., in 1949. The 6-year-old bay horse is by British Empire-Himalaya, by Hunter's Moon.

IF

Notation in the space after "other sires if any" of a Chronicle National Stallion Roster Card: "Maybe one from Keeneland Fall Sale if he doesn't go too high."

Radnor Races

Continued from Page Thirty-One

George Saportas Cup, about 2 miles on the flat. Alvin Untermyer's Caidstone and Jockey M. Sims broke on top and were on top at the finish. As they left the post, Mr. A. Stokes had Thomas Stokes' Never Worry in 2nd position, followed by J. Bosley III on Mrs. Jack Grabosky's Reno Rise and Mr. F. Gearhart on Mrs. F. D. Gearhart's Dusky Light. Mr. Gearhart had had rather a rugged time as Dusky Light reared in the paddock, losing his rider.

The easy moving Caidstone opened quite a gap and as they went down the far side the first time, he was followed by Reno Rise, Never Worry and Dusky Light. This position was held until coming around the turn into the stretch when Mr. Stokes and Never Worry began to move up and while they could not catch the leading Caidstone, they were in for 2nd ahead of Reno Rise with Dusky Light a trailing 4th. Caidstone was the 2nd winner of the day saddled by Trainer Cocks.

The hunt meeting horses will not have a meeting tomorrow, their next outing being at Rolling Rock on September 29.

SUMMARIES

President's Plate, abt. 1 1/4 mi., flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$200; 2nd, \$80; 3rd, \$40; 4th, \$20. Winner: b. h., (5), by Tourbillon-Roselette, by Asterus. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: J. E. Widener (France). Time: 1:37 4-5.

- *Tourville, (Alvin Untermyer), 147, M. Sims. (9-11-48, Fair Hills, flat, 5th).
- Babadora, (Mrs. Fay Ingalls), 141, E. A. Russell. (9-11-48, Fair Hills, flat, 5th).
- Deep Six, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 141, J. Zimmerman. (9-11-48, Fair Hills, flat, 5th).
- Hada Bar, (Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.), 146, C. Huntsberger. (9-11-48, Fair Hills, flat, 17th).
- Todmorden, (Brooks Parker), 144, B. Anstett. (9-11-48, Fair Hills, flat, 7th).
- Pasture Rider, (C. M. Kline), 144, H. Rulon. (9-11-48, Fair Hills, flat, 10th).
- Joaljoy, (Samuel R. Fry), 150, M. Robinson. (9-11-48, Fair Hills, flat, 13th).
- Kidabout, (C. Douglas Dillon), 147, W. Gallagher. (1st start).
- Westy Low, (James G. Leiper, Jr.), 151, Mr. G. Glenn. (5-15-48, Med., flat, 4th).
- Silver Pennant, (Mrs. F. D. Gearhart), 164, Mr. F. Gearhart. (5-29-48, Har., flat, 5th).
- Miss Wavette, (Robert L. McCall), 142, J. Collins. (7-25-47, Mth., flat, 11th).

Scratched: Hal's Pal, Chota Sahib, Captain Bart, Whippercock, Silver Pennant, Firebet.

Fair Hills Challenge Cup, abt. 2 mi., brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$800. Net value to winner, \$320; 2nd, \$160; 3rd, \$80; 4th, \$40. Winner: b. g., (4), by Lovely Night-Queen O., by

Charley O. Trainer: F. Bellhouse. Breeder: F. L. Ballard. Time: 3:20.

- Repose, (F. Ambrose Clark), 145, B. Anstett. (9-14-48, Bel., brush, 2nd).
- Big Bones, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 149, J. Zimmerman. (9-11-48, Fair Hills, brush, 3rd).
- Firebet, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 142, M. Robinson. (9-11-48, Fair Hills, brush, fell at 12th).
- Tie Plate, (Miss Evelyn Thompson), 141, E. Russell. (9-11-48, Fair Hills, flat, 8th).
- Bransan, (William H. Frantz), 141, Mr. E. H. Bennett. (9-14-48, Bel., brush, 2nd).
- Tourist Index, (Allison Stern), 145, Mr. J. V. H. Davis. (6-17-48, Aqu., brush, 4th).
- Fred Havecker, (Samuel R. Fry), 140, Mr. G. Stephens. (9-7-48, Tim., brush, 4th).

Repose was rated off pace until ready to take command after the 10th and came in to win easily. Big Bones stayed behind leader throughout and raced well. Firebet came from behind to finish strongly. Tie Plate early pace setter but lost ground after 10th. Bransan, Tourist Index and Fred Havecker were never factors. Scratched: Todmorden, Gunboats, Pasture Rider, Valdina Scamp, Caidstone, Mechanize, *New Puzzle.

Redding Furnace Farms Challenge Cup, abt. 3 mi., timber, 4 & up. Purse, \$800. Net value to winner, \$320; 2nd, \$160; 3rd, \$80; 4th, \$40. Winner: br., (3), by Unbreakable Lady Reynard, by Gallant Fox. Trainer: S. Waters. Jr. Breeder: Mrs. P. A. B. Widener. Time: 7:33 2-5.

- Invulnerable, (Mrs. Lewis H. Kelly), 146, Mr. G. Stephens. (6-29-48, Del., brush, 5th).
- Pine Pep, (William J. Clothier), 155, Mr. C. Cann. (5-8-48, R. H. timber, 2nd).
- Powerful Son, (William H. Frantz), 165, Mr. E. H. Bennett. disqualified. (1st start).
- Argyle-of-Bellewood, (H. O. Firor), 158, Mr. D. Brewster. (1st start).
- Rock Ribbed, (Mrs. Gary Black), 158, Mr. D. Pearce. (1st start).
- Identify, (Mrs. B. Griswold III), 153, P. Smithwick. (7-25-42, Emp., flat, 10th).

Sutton Hoo, (John Strawbridge), 153, Mr. J. C. Arthur. (5-18-48, Med., timber, 3rd).

France Forever, (Mrs. George Strawbridge), 159, J. O'Neill. (10-4-47, Lig., timber, 4th).

Invulnerable ran just off pace until he made his bid after 14th, assumed lead after Powerful Son fell at last jump. Pine Pep kept behind leaders until final stages. Powerful Son assumed early lead which he relinquished once to Rock Ribbed and was again leading when he fell at 16th. Remounted to finish 3rd, he was disqualified for cutting 8th. Argyle-of-Bellewood early leader but dropped back. Rock Ribbed could not be rated and after 14th tired. Identify never a factor. Sutton Hoo fell at 3rd. France Forever lost rider at 1st. No scratches.

George Saportas Cup, abt. 2 mi., flat, mdns., 4 & up. Purse, \$400. Net value to winner, \$250; 2nd, \$80; 3rd, \$40; 4th, \$20. Winner: b. g., (4), by *Caid-Maidstone, by Sebago. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: E. W. Householder. Time: 3:07.

- Caidstone, (Alvin Untermyer), 153, M. Sims. (9-15-48, Bel. hurdle, 11th).
- Never Worry, (Thomas Stokes), 152, Mr. A. Stokes. (5-24-27, WmV., timber, 2nd).
- Reno Rise, (Mrs. Jack Grabosky), 163, J. Bosley III. (9-10-48, Tim., brush, 3rd).
- Dusky Light, (Mrs. F. D. Gearhart), 165, Mr. F. Gearhart. (11-22-47, Mtp., flat, 4th).

Caidstone assumed lead at start and was never headed. Never Worry rated off early pace but drove in for 2nd. Reno Rise raced behind leader but could not hold position at finish. Dusky Light was never a factor. Scratched: Deep Six, Gunboats, Valdina Scamp, *New Puzzle, *Mallard 2nd, Caucasus, Chota Sahib.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

- That part of a race course which immediately precedes the finish.
- Sir Francis Grant (1803-1878); Sir Alfred Munnings (1878-).
- One which hesitates in front of a fence and then jumps.
- Many hounds are marked more attractively on one side than the other. The better side is called the Sunday side.
- A soreness in a man's leg which makes him limp. The term was originated by the Evangelist, Billy Sunday. In 1886, when he was a member of the famous Chicago White Stockings baseball team, the entire team went to the Washington Park track and bet on a horse named Charley which limped in last. The next afternoon, while Billy Sunday was coaching at third base, one of his team mates pulled a tendon while running the bases and was tagged out. As he limped back to the dugout Billy Sunday called out: "Look, boys! Here comes old Charley horse."
- The money bet at a race track.

Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Great Aunt Amelia has been following the controversy on the principles of equitation, but she is at odds with those who advocate fancy training methods for hunters and jumpers. She isn't against the methods of any of the dozens of experts, but as she sees it, the question is one of economics and danger to the horse owning public. We must be on the alert.



Great Aunt concedes the usefulness of advanced training and that everyone who enjoys a good dart across country could use a horse that gallops to the rear, sideways, and is master of a dozen other dressage stunts. Such animals would be even more desirable for those who hunt to be seen, gossip, or wear clothes of distinction. These people, and there are quite a few of them, could traverse away from the big nasty places or proceed—tail first—to the rear and the nearest road, all without having to resort to the usual subterfuges.

Of course, there would be a tremendous market for these highly educated, face-saving animals, but due to the length of time involved in specialized training, we would all be in danger of being eaten alive by hungry horse dealers. For this reason alone, Great Aunt urges those who are writing long letters in favor of complicated and exhausting training methods, to stop at once. Things are bad enough without starting a trend which can only result in a resurgence of cannibalism. If the time ever comes when packs of starving dealers roam the country, it will go hard with all of us. They may even turn on the most unedible of mankind—writers, politicians and people who hate horses.

Economically speaking, the idea is transparently unsound; for the simple reason that by the time horses had acquired the desired degree of movement and flexibility, most of them would be so old they'd need huge amounts of vitamins and probably false teeth. Any fool can see that the cost would be prohibitive, and anyway, who wants to ride a horse that might throw an upper or lower denture in a muddy gateway.

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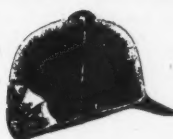
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For Sale

HORSES

Heavyweight, three quarter bred chestnut hunter gelding. 16.3, aged 11 years. Hunted and shown aside and astride. Up to any weight, excellent jumper and deer. Reasonably priced. Mrs. E. B. Whitman, Garrison, Md. 8-20-6t-c

Thoroughbred broodmare in foal. Should get either race or show colts. Is in Virginia and reasonable. Box SA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 9-3-4t chg.

Thoroughbred bay yearling filly by *Tourist II—Lady Earth, by *Uncle George. Guaranteed perfect. Oscar G. Smith, Livonia, N. Y. 9-10-tf

Beautiful grey halfbred mare, 15.2 hands, 4 years old. Has won ribbons at all local shows and has been hunted. Ideal for young experienced rider. Can be seen at Bradley Farms, Potomac, Md., or call Mr. Carrico, Wisconsin (Wash.) 2860. 9-17-2t-c

Seven-year-old chestnut gelding, 16 hands. Perfect manners and way of going cross country or in show ring. \$700.00. M. H. Selznick, 2521 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, 17, Pa. 9-24-2t chg

Top middleweight hunter. Bay gelding, 16.3, 8 years old. Good jumper with manners. Reason for selling, giving up hunting. Can be seen at Orchard Lane Farm, Flourtown, Pa. Price \$800. B. F. Mechling. 9-24-3t chg

Thoroughbred black gelding, 8 years, 17 hands, qualified hunter with recognized pack. Has won at hunt meetings and been in the money with top company over jumps at Belmont and Aqueduct. Can show or hunt. Now fit and ready to run. This horse can win out his purchase price this fall at track or hunt meetings. Guaranteed sound in every respect, not even a blemish. Owner leaving country. First reasonable offer. Western Hunt Meeting circuit especially take notice. See c/o Frank Cook, East Norwich, L. I., New York. Phone Oyster Bay 1337 1t chg.

Reasonable, for immediate sale: Broodmare, registered bay by *Glen Reagh-Noeline, proven breeder with '48 foal, sound, 15.3 1-2, 13 years. Two-year-old Thoroughbred, unregistered ch. gelding out of an imported French mare. Fine hunter prospect, large strong, much bone, conformed to show. Partially mannered, galloping. Yearling filly by Stormscurd by Hard Tack out of Blustery by *Sun Briar; her dam by *Friar Dolan. Handsome bay filly of strength and substance, well conformed. Broken and could run next year. Also large aluminum covered one-horse trailer to sell reasonably or trade on two-horse trailer. Box SL, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia 1t chg

Green hunter, ch. gelding, 4 years old, 15.2 hands, 7-8 bred. Schooling nicely. Been out with hounds on the road regularly for past sixty days. Perfect manners and disposition. Sound. Do for any youngster or lady. Can be seen at Arthur Reynolds, Tryon, N. C. Price: \$600.00. Mrs. Huntington Jackson, Green Pastures Farm, Fletcher, N. C. Tel. Ardell 2871 9-24-2t pd tf.

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The Olympics

Continued from Page Fourteen

bad luck that this horse did not win the individual medal. He was jumping beautifully and was perfectly ridden. He was by far the most accurate and finished jumper in the ring and a truly international horse. His two faults came from dropping a left hind ever so lightly on a big oxer and a gate. Rascal, ridden by Colonel Frierson, looked like he was off for a clear round. He was jumping big, folding beautifully and getting to his fences accurately. However, on a particularly slippery bit of ground at an in and out, he slipped badly on landing over the in and was unable to jump as he was still sliding when he hit the out. He lost his nerve and refused twice more at the out and was eliminated.

These horses after the Games went on to White City and Dublin, where they turned in excellent performances at both shows.

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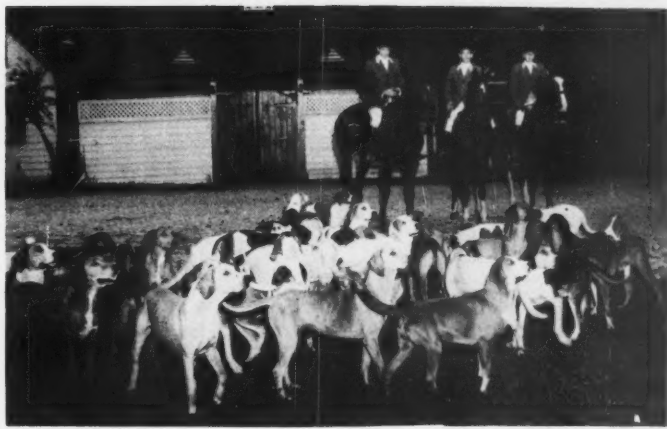
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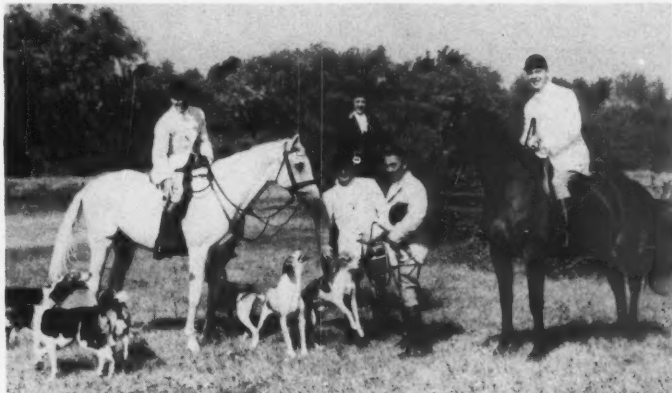
Brandywine Hounds, Westchester, Pa.: (L. to r.): Mrs. Gilbert Mather, Fieldmaster, Gilbert Mather, M.F.H. and Kennel Huntsman, Jonas Lund.



Bridlespur Hunt, St. Louis County, Mo.: (L. to r.): A. B. Orthwein, M. F. H., Henry Rohde, Huntsman and James Orthwein, Honorary Whip.



(L. to r.): Miles Jones, 1st Whip, Dallas Leith, Huntsman, E. V. Voss, M.F.H., and Jack Graybeal, 2nd Whip of the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club, Maryland. (Freudy Photo)



The Milwaukee Hunt Club staff: (L. to r.): James F. Kieckhefer, Joint-M.F.H., Dr. Wallace J. Dennee, Hon. 1st Whip, Miss Patricia Philipp, Hon. 2nd Whip, Capt. A. C. Elliott, Huntsman, and Seth Foster Bartlett, Joint-M.F.H. (Gordon Kummer Photo)



(L. to r.): Carroll Pierson, Whip, Col. W. E. Doeller, Ex-M.F.H., A. P. Hinckley, M.F.H., Phillip Triplett, Hon. Whip, and Melvin Poe, Huntsman of the Old Dominion Hounds, Virginia. (Darling Photo)



Casanova Hunt, Casanova, Va.: (L. to r.): Settle Shipe, Professional and Mr. & Mrs. William W. Gulick, Jr., Joint-Masters. (D. E. Saunders Photo)



Fox River Valley Hunt, Barrington, Ill.: (L. to r.): Joint-Masters, Denison B. Hull and Harry A. Lowther, and Huntsman Edward Chadwell. (Metcalf Photo)



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